# OVER 75 DEAD IN SPRING STORMS

## BAN TIGHTENS ONU. S. GOODS FOR RUSSIANS

### <sup>®</sup> CONGRESS DEMANDS MORE PADLOCKS

Washington, March 27 (AP)-An administration clamp-down on exports of war goods to Russia failed today to stifle demands in Congress for extra padlocks.

Rep. Mundt (R-SD) said he intends to go right ahead with an amendment to the \$6,205,000,000 House Foreign Aid bill which would give the director of the

And Chairman Rizley (R-Okla.) lars damage in 1946. said his House Expenditures subsurplus supplies to the Soviets.

Cargoes Checked Committee investigators, he told tensity a reporter, are going to New York

At R

And Chairman Shafer (R-Mich) ment officials will be quizzed next tion. week on shipments to the U.S.S.R. Ur and, in the last few days, airplane en shoreward.

from this country. President Truman stepped into lice and Coast Guard officials at the export dispute yesterday. He Cleveland and Washington.

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## Unsavory Mixture Of Weather Dished

washington, March 27 (A) -The weatherman dished up a typical March mixture today in his forecast for the nation's Easter

Ranging from snow flurries to sunshiny mildness, here is the picture he foresaw in a mid-morning

weather will prevail during Easter Sunday morning over the North and Middle Atlantic states, with snow flurries in Northern New England and Northern New in the afternoon.

Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weath- tive warrant. er and cold northerly winds will

Generally fair and cool weath-Valley, the southern states and survivor of the Nazi concentration the South Atlantic states.

### Peddler Has Pains, Tries To Operate With Butcher Knife

Detroit, March 27. (AP)-A 62year-old peddler was reported 'convalescing nicely" in a Detroit to perform an operation on himself with a butcher knife.

Gus Cotzis told police pain from

handle only emergency cases.

Cotzis went home and tried self surgery. Neighbors found him several hours later with a deep cut in nis stomach. He was rushed to a hospital where doctors completed the operation.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday generally fair and cold. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight, wind northeast 30 to 40 MPH. Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold, wind northeast to Fast Time Opposed north 25 to 35 MPH. High 32,

### ESCANABA Temperatures-Low Today

# Cottages On Saginaw Bay

At least four cottages were damaged as high winds drove the ice of Saginaw Bay onto the shore. At least 15 other cottages were

threatened.

across a road by the ice. The front of another cottage was

smashed. The ice damaged the front walls of two others. The six-foot wall of ice ground

eight miles north of here. The area is a few miles north of than two hours. Ricoma and Killarney Beaches When the United Mine Work-where a similar ice invasion caused hundreds of thousands of dolboard recessed until Monday. The board recessed until Monday. The European recovery program veto Ricoma and Killarney Beaches power over "war potential" ex- where a similar ice invasion caus-

committee is going to dig deeper into the disposal of World War II the scene that the wind was whining at a 40-mile an hour clip from the northeast and growing in in-

At Ricoma and Killarney Beachto check goods being loaded onto es, the ice ground ashore but Russia-bound ships. He said they stopped four to four five from also will look into reports that about 100 cottages, some of them plans to work steadily through the speculators are selling export li- expensive year-around homes for residents of this area.

Persons living on the shore

Under their theory, the cutter For months congressional com- broke its way through the ice, mittees have been digging up in- slicing it into large blocks which formation about oil and ships - were caught by the wind and driv- paralyzing industry. Secretary of

sheriff's department, the state po-

issued a proclamation tightening Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich.) concontrols, particularly on exports tacted top officials of the Coast of plane engines and radar equip- Guard in Washington. Through him came an official statement that the Acacia was acting under orders in smashing through the ice. She was on a mission to set out buoys for the navigation sea-

The Coast Guard promised to contact the cutter by radio and Up For Week End demand from her officers their explanation of the situation.

## SUSPECT DENIES NEVADA KILLING

## Of Pastor's Wife

Santa Rosa, Calif., March 27 (AP) - A 19-year-old Hungarian England and followed by clearing | Monday of the young wife of a foreign policy.' Nevada minister was held without Through the Great Lakes and bail here today on a federal fugi-

> him as Laszlo Carga, former Dicamp at Dachau.

minister at Wells, Nev.

Despite his denial, residents of there before the Morning slaying, Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur hospital today after he attempted District Attorney Alexander Puc- Harold E. Stassen are entered. cinelli of Elko said.

One of these, the Rev. James Baird of Elko, said Varga was the Good Friday Truce a stomach ailment became acute man who last Sunday approached Thursday night and forced him to him, presenting credentials from a Lutheran Refugee Society in There, police said, the man was New York. That night the young denied admission because the hos- man spoke to a young people's sopital was so crowded it could ciety at Baird's Presbyterian

## Kansas City Ballot

Kansas City, March 27 (AP)- A federal district court jury was to ported so far. resume deliberations this morning reported killed yesterday in scatwith vote fraud conspiracy in the Holy Land. 1946 primary election.

The jury of 11 men and one woman received the case late yes- Detroit Will Push terday and was dismissed for the night after about four hours deliberation.

The jurors had listened to 19 days of testimony from 330 wit-

## By Unions In Flint will sign it Monday.

Flint (A)-Spokesmen for the CIO United Auto Workers said Friday they would oppose moves to put Flint on daylight saving time this summer. They termed the proposal "foolish" and said tardiness and absenteeism will occur on early factory shifts if the program is put into effect.

TOKYO WORKERS STRIKE Tokyo, March 27 (AP)---More

## Ice Crushes Lewis Stays Away, Delays Settlement Of Soft Coal Tieup

By NORMAN WALKER Washington, March 27 (P) - sential consumers. And Krug ask-John L. Lewis forced a 72 hour ed everyone to help save coal. delay today in government efforts He estimated that three more

still by failing to appear at its the major railroads and 72 perfirst hearings yesterday.

bushy-browed Lewis was given supply

by getting a court order. the board, to study "legal ques- take after that to get a report to tions involved." But his absence the White House. threw a money-wrench into board Easter weekend to speed a report

to President Truman. That report must be in Mr. of a House Armed Services sub-committee said commerce depart-Ment officials will be evident and a Coast Guard cutter, the Acacia, for setting the ice in mo-seek a court order to halt the walkout under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Meanwhile the strike, nearing the end of its second week, was the Interior Krug appealed to the engines-Russia has been getting | Complaints were made to the few coal mines still operating to

## DEWEY INVADES BADGER STATE

For GOP votes

BY HENRY LEADER Gov. Thomas E. Dewey decided today to make a "gambling" personal invasion of Wisconsin and lington cemetery

liver two major speeches in Wis- and the discarded rifle was 62 consin next Thursday and Friday feet from the body. Rather cold, cloudy and windy Youth Held For Murder and two in Nebraska the following week.

He indicated he would continue attacking President Truman for what he termed the national administration's "vacillating and York, showers in Southern New charged with the murder last bungling approach to American ian's home the night of the shoot-

An aide said one of the Wis- to her. consin addresses would be in Milwaukee. He intimated the Ne-Police and the FBI identified braska speeches would be in Lincoln and Omaha, probably on vinity student, onetime inmate of April 8 and 9. Between the Wiser is expected over the Mississippi a Michigan mental hospital and consin and Nebraska visits Dewey

will return to Albany. In both states the governor will The youth is charged with the campaign virtually on the eve of rape-slaying of Mrs. Billie Rahe crucial presidential primary elec-Morning, 22, an expectant moth- tions involving all avowed and er and wife of the Presbyterian two potential candidates for the

nomination. Wisconsin will ballot April 6, Elko and Wells identified Varga with 27 delegate votes at stake. from pictures as the youth seen Full slates pledged to Dewey,

Jerusalem, March 27 (A)-The undeclared Good Friday truce ended here last night as mortar and machine gun fire echoed through Jerusalem.

Unoccupied Jewish houses were blown up by Arabs in the Sheikh and Jarrah quarters and sporadic Fraud Quiz Resumed sniping resumed throughout the city. No casualties have been re-

Six Jews and four Arabs were in the case of eight men charged tered violence throughout the

## Clocks Ahead Again Detroit, March 27 (AP)-A pro-

Detroit would go on Daylight out. Saving Time April 25, was deoffice late Friday. Aides said the mayor probably

### Paris Paper Bares "Terror In America" fully to anchor it.

Paris, March 27 (A)-"Terror reigns in America," said the banner headline in the Communist newspaper Ce Soir today. In smaller type, just below Wallace Proclaims

### KING VISITS DETROIT

than 53,000 of Tokyo's municipal ael of Romania, now in exile, will Field, Dayton, O., Friday.

cottage was driven off its foundation and swept for 10 to 12 feet speedy end.

The estimated that three more days of the strike will affect 18 per cent of the electric power. He brought President Truman's utilities, 25 per cent of the steel

cent of the retail coal vards. The three fact finders finished | Coal burning freight and pas- to extol the story of the Risen ashore at Briessette Beach, about hearing the coal operators side of senger service already has been Christ. the miner pension dispute in less cut 25 per cent by government order.

pear voluntarily. Otherwise the chairman of the strike inquiry rection. board could force him to appear board, said public hearings can be completed Monday but he declin-Lewis stayed away, he informed ed to predict how long it will

## **UNION CITY GUN VICTIM BURIED**

Accused Youth Freed For Sweetheart's Funeral

Marshall, Mich., March 27 (AP)— A 20-year-old farmer, who is accused of slaying his high school sweetheart, was scheduled for a (NBC) radio network. In the same sweetheart, was scheduled for a ew minutes of partial freedom state the Yaqui Indians Easter oday to attend her funeral. Earl Kent's request that he be be held at Pascua village near llowed to attend services for pretty Flavian Watkins, 16, was

granted by Calhoun county au-Governor Will Gamble The boy will be taken from his jail cell a few minutes before the funeral time and given into custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Kent of Union City. He will attend the simple rites in a Union City funeral parlor and

then witness the burial in a Bur-The body of the girl was found port of his candidacy for the Re- Wednesday night in the side-drive publican presidential nomination. of her home. A single .22 caliber Dewey announced he would de- shot had been fired into her chest

Flavian died some hours later at Coldwater hospital without regaining full consciousness

Young Kent has steadfastly denied any part in the shooting. He told police he went to Flaving and broke off his engagement

## Engineer On Train Sees His Son Fall

Salt Lake City, March 27 (AP)-Two young fliers crashed to their deaths less than 50 yards from a freight train operated by the many—and Europe—in defiance father of the light plane's pilot. George Fromm, jr., engineer of the train, saw the crash last night from the cab of his locomotive.

He brought the train to an emer gency stop and was the first to reach the wreckage in which his son, Ronald George Fromm, 20, was killed.

. Sobbing, he joined other members of the train crew and resid-Ends In Palestine ents of nearby homes in removing his son's body from the demolished craft, and helped them carry out the other occupant, Harold Duane Hertzel, 20, who died an hour later.

Earl W. Dunster, brakeman on the train, said the plane had been final approval. following the train for several miles at a height of about 500 feet.

## St. Joseph Homes

St. Joseph, Mich., March 27 (AP) -Waves whipped by a strong Lake Michigan coursing over sec- parations. All sales would be to tions of Pine street near the waterfront last night and today, threatening several dwellings. Whole sections of pavement

posed city ordinance, under which were in danger of being washed It was feared higher water livered to Mayor Van Antwerp's might isolate the city's municipal

water pumping station. A boathouse on the banks of the St. Joseph river was swept away this forenoon. It was pounded to pieces in the harbor as Coast Guardsmen tried unsuccess-

### Beer Sippers Rob Tavern In Detroit Detroiter Robbed

Detroit (A)-Two peaceful looking customers sipped beer in Jack

## **EASTER RITES** PLANNED FOR DAWN SUNDAY

### dole their production only to es- MILLIONS TO HEAR STORY OF CROSS

(By The Associated Press)

special inquiry board to a stand- and rolling mills, 27 per cent of festival tomorrow as the nation's millions of Christian worshippers gather in hamlets, towns and cities

throngs will come together in churches, stadia and picturesque outdoor settings where they will hear anew the message of the Al Peloquin, a reporter for the until then to decide if he will ap- Federal Judge Sherman Minton, Cross of Calvary and the Resur-

> Services At Arlington The third Easter since the ending of World War II, it will be marked traditionally with sunrise services at the amphitheater in the National Cemetery at Arlington There, a cross of white lilies wil be placed on the tomb of the Un-

known Soldier. Other early observances in the ation's capital will be held at ervice hospitals and at Fort Lincoln on the outskirts of the city where 75,000 persons are expected o gather at sunrise.

In Arizona, the 14th annual Grand Canyon Easter services will be held at the Shrine of Ages on the canyon's south rim. They will Pagan-Christian ceremonials will

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# **USED BY RUSSIA**

### Political Foes Tossed In **Concentration Camps**

Washington, March 27 (AP)-The United States has charged Russia with smashing political opponents in Eastern Germany by throwing them into concentration camps

without trial? In a sharp note to the Soviets last night, the State Department said Russian-backed political parties in the former enemy country are "the new bulwark for a totalitarian regime" and added:

"Concentration camps are being used anew for individuals unwilling to accept this totalitarianism.' A diplomatic official, meanwhile, identified two of the camps as Buchenwald-where millions per-To Death In Plane ished at Nazi hands during the war-and Oranienburg. The American note was in answer to a Russian protest that the

### of the Potsdam agreement. Government Drafts Plan To Stabilize

western powers are splitting Ger-

Chinese Currency Nanking, March 27. (AP) - The tate council said today a program herd tabilizing China's inflated currency had been worked out which the American Labor Party, which involves using \$300,000,000 (U.S.) favors Wallace. He once proposed worth of assets in \*governmentheld companies

Members said privately the plan came direct from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It will become effective when the council gives it

The plan has these provisions the council announced: Sale of 50 per cent of stock in the China Merchant's Steam Navigation company; sale of 70 per cent of the Menaced By Waves China Textile corporation's assets sale of \$50,000,000 in assets of the National Resources commission and sale of certain Japanese re-

### private individuals. Injunction Issued Against Printers

Indianapolis, March 27 (A)-Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today issued an injunction re-Typographical Union from causing printers' strikes which violate the Taft-Hartley law.

The government had asked the injunction as a result of a strike of ITU printers in Chicago last November, and in other newspaper plants over the country.

### In Dentist's Chair Detroit (A)-John J. Mette Kalin's bar Friday night. Then convinced that Friday wasn't his William E. Sturm, sr., 68, who were on their way to Russia.

Detroit (A)-Former King Mich- when all other customers had lucky day. He was in a dentist's served as Michigan State Secre- It said, "Business circles in Pakgone, they pulled out guns and chair having some work done on tary for the Knights of Columbus istan are noticeably interesting workers struck for higher wages arrive in Detroit by train Sunday robbed Kalin of \$2,000. They had his teeth when a gun toting ban- for 25 years, died last night. He themselves in Soviet goods and an today, halting street cars and for a visit. He toured Wright another short beer before they dit entered and robbed Mette and had been in ill health for several extension of trade with the Soviet I two dentists of \$230.

## Two Roosevelt Boys Out For Eisenhower, Flay Henry Wallace

and Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., president "who will not only have second and third sons of the late a united party behind him, but al-President Roosevelt, called on the so will be capable of securing the Democratic party today to nomi- unity of our country and have the Centuries-old prayer, pageantry nate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower confidence and support of all and song will solemnize the Easter | for the presidency. They said his | Americans. election would secure the peace and preserve national unity.

The two Roosevelts issued sepaapart last night. Each tacitly re-As the first rays of the morning | jected President Truman's candibid for the White House.

The nation's "most serious con-

## KALAMAZOO CAR CRASH KILLS 6

### Automobile Demolished In Path Of Truck

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 27 (AP) -A truck-automobile collision on fog-veiled highway early today killed six persons, including two young couples

The five identified victims: Winfred Douglas, 26, and his vife, Mary, 22, of 310 Parish president.

Allen G. Williams, 26, and his wife, Velda of Steele, Mo. Sherman Leo Douglas, 36, 314 Paris street, Battle Creek. The sixth victim, a woman, was still unidentified seven hours aft-

Police said first indications were hat the driver of the auto became onfused at the US-12 cutoff and arned directly into the path of ne truck. It hit the auto square

Creek to Gary, Ind. Deputy sheriffs said the impact of the collision wedged the truck and auto together so tightly two

### them apart. Artist Kent Backs Wallace, Loses His

Dairy Customers

Hè was losing customers, he says, "because I'm for Henry

Wallace.' Kent claims he is the victim of a systematic "boycott." He also needs more time "to promote the election" of Wallace to the presidency, so he has given

Kent said last night. About 100 of his 300 customers in this Adirondack area dropped away after he circulated pro-Wallace pamphlets last month the artist reported. Two of his four dairy men left.

his business to two employes,

The other two received all o his milk route equipment, which he values at \$8,000 to \$10,000. Kent kept his registered jersey He is a state committeeman for

### to seek election to the state assembly, but he withdrew. Reynolds Exploring Plane Delayed By

off of the Reynolds Exploration were adequate for all, however. plane on its quest to find a peak Brighton, headed down the canloftier than Mt. Everest, earth's highest known mountain. Manufacturer Milton Reynolds,

American and Chinese scientists plan to fly to Lanchow, via Nan- met no cars before he was haltking and Hankow. From Lanchow ed at the slide area. flights will be made over the nearby Anne Machin range in western China and measurements Pakistan Develops will be recorded by radar. The expedition was delayed by a leaking fuel tank on the four-

Shanghai last night. Holland (A)—The Municipal Indian subcontinent. Electric Power plant was out of

iliary generator. K. OF C. SECRETARY DEAD

New York, March 27 (P)-Elliott | cern," Franklin said, is to elect a

"The Third party candidate in no conceivable way reflects or in- the nation yesterday, killing more herits the liberal objectives and than a score of persons rate statements less than an hour principles of my late father. In a moment of world crisis he (Wallace) is confusing and dividing Missouri and Illinois and Alasun reach across the land, the dacy, criticied the Republican the country. Nor have the men party leadership and attacked suggested for Republican nomina- er the country's mid-section with-Henry A. Wallace's Third party tion demonstrated any marked in a week. The death toll from ability to unite the American peo-

> Taking cognizance of Eisenhowa er's recent disavowal of presidential aspirations, the younger Roosevelt said that since the Comnunist coup in Czechoslovakia, he world has entered a period "as ritical as that after Munich." He

"The American people have a right to call the general back into active public service." Franklin said he had made his

nan earlier in the day. Elliott, in announcing his suprejected an appeal from C. B. committee, to endorse the Third more than a score of persons. party bid of the former vice-

"My position is a very simple one," Elliott's statement, which was issued from Hyde Park, said.

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**Grosse Pointe Park** 

Detroit, March 27 (P)-Police nado in the eastern part of the wreckers were required to pull today probed the death of a 19year-old University of Michigan tudent whose body was found in his Groose Pointe Park home las night with a bullet hole in the left Itemple

indicated there was little doubt Ausable Forks, N. Y., March 27 the death was a suicide, but he (A) -Rockwell Kent, painter, ordered a parallin test to determine conclusively whether the lithographer, writer, politician and wouth fired the fatal shot. farmer, has given away his milk youth fired the fatal shot. Victim of the tragedy was Dud-

Police Chief Arthur Louwers

ley Christiansen, son of Dr. George W. Christiansen, a Detroit oral surgeon. Dudley was home on vacation

from Ann Arbor. His body was found in a bedroom of the home, with a 38 caliber revolver on the floor nearby. gation showed the youth's grades The general Arthur clubs

this semester." The chief added that Dudley to make him a "favorite son" in had been instructed to pay more the GOP convention attention to his studies and less to his 16-year-old girl friend.

### Automobile Hunted In Snow Avalanche Near Utah Resort

Salt Lake City, March 27 (A)-Workmen dug with bulldozers into a huge snowpile today, still uncertain whether an automobile carrying three persons may have been buried in it.

The avalanche of snow, rocks

and trees closed the highway

leading to the Wasatch Mountain Weather In China resort of Briton and trapped ap-Shanghai, March 27 (A)-Bad proximately a hundred skiers at weather today delayed the take- the resort. Lodge accommodations The missing automobile left yon, about 20 minutes before the slide roared down the steep mountain slope. A motorist driving up the canyon reported he

## Trade With Russia

Moscow, March 27. (A) - The straining the AFL International engined flying Laboratory. The Soviet news agency Tass, in a displane was taken back to Los An- patch carried by three geles for repairs and returned to newspapers, said today Soviet foreign trade organizations have ought several lots of cotton from Pakistan, Moslem dominion of the

The dispatch was carried by Izservice for In hour last night af- vestia, Soviet government newster lightning hit it. Power was paper; Pravda, Communist party restored by hooking up an aux- paper, and Trud, trade union or-

The story from New Delhi, In-

dia, said the first freighters with Monroe, Mich. March 27 (A) - Pakistan cotton as cargo already

# INDIANA AREA; SCORE KILLED

### BODIES OF VICTIMS FOUND IN RUINS

Chicago, March 27 (AP) - Early spring tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped across parts of the central and southern sections of

The tornadic gales which struck west central Indiana, parts of bama were the third to sweep ovthe twisters and storms was about More than 40 died in last week's tornadoes while 13 lost their lives in the gales which hit

Oklahoma Thursday. Yesterday's twisters left their biggest path of destruction in west central Indiana. The known dead was 19. Scores were injured. Buildings in several communities

were demolished. Bad Weather General Two persons lost their lives and

scores were hurt when a tornado struck twice at Aliceville, Ala., riews known to President Tru- near the Alabama-Mississippi line. Another twister swept over an area along the Mississippi river port of the Eisenhower movement, near the Missouri-Illinois line at St. Charles, Mo. No deaths were Baldwin, campaign manager of reported in the region, where last the National Wallace for President | week's tornadoes took the lives of

A mother and her two sons were killed near Paris, Ill., near the storm area, in an automobiletruck collision during a driving hail storm.

Stormy weather was general over most sections of the central states yesterday. Strong winds, rain, hail, sleet and snow swept over the area. The rains dimin-ished today after falls from east-ern and central Arkansas northward into eastern Iowa and through the Ohio Valley and Iow-

r lakes region. the side.

The truck was bound from Bat
Body Found In Home At snapped communication lines in he Dakotas and Nebraska. Dust storms were reported in Oklahoma after Thursday night's tor-

state. Cooler weather spread ov-

### (Continued On Page 12) MacArthur Backers Meet in Milwaukee

To Organize Drive Milwaukee, Wis., March 27, (AP) -MacArthur for president deleates from 20 states met here today to form an active national group to promote the general's

The group hopes to unite the

MacArthur movement throughout

the country and start at least 1,000

MacArthur clubs before the Republican national convention, said Lansing A. Hoyt, national chair-The general, although born in at college had "taken a nose-dive Arkansas, calls, Milwaukee his nome town and his boosters hope

Hoyt said the meeting was to consider plans for state chairmen of the MacArthur clubs to take over the coordination and arrange for acceptance of donations from

MacArthur supporters.

## Today's News Highlights

CLEAR LAKE-Forest Service organization camp is ready

for busy season. Page 3.

ty years. Page 6.

CIVIC THEATRE -- "Three Cornered Moon" cast has interesting background. Page 3. MR. STUMP-US - George

King of WDBC has fun playing

old songs. Page 6. SHINGLE WEAVER - J. A. Browning of Garnet has been in shingle business more than six-

GERMANY-Clement Linder of Nadeau describes hunger he saw overseas. Page 3.

OLD CHURCH-St. Peter's at

Fayette was dedicated in 1876. STRAY FAWN—Half starved deer receives shelter in Manistique garage. Page 9.

much activity in Luce county. REUNION IN ESKY-Members of Clinton Sharp family will be together here soon;

mother is now a citizen. Page

LUMBERING - There's still

FIRE! - Viau food store and Casey barber shop destroyed by night blaze. Page 2.

Briefly Told

String Rehearsal - The string ection of Cloverland Symphony

rchestra is rehearsing Wednesday

night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior

Kiwanis Club-Bertil Modine

of Stockholm, Sweden, will be

Kiwanis club at the Sherman ho-

who is studying the agricultural

implement business in America,

is temporarily assigned to the Es-

Odd Fellow Meet-A regular

meeting of Impellant Lodge 460

of I. O. O. F. will be held Monday

at 8 p. m., in the lodge room. All

members who have candidates

are reminded to be at this meet-

Theatre Party

Miss Janice Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson,

1605 Eighth avenue south, was

guest of honor at a theatre and

canaba Machine company.

tel Monday noon. Mr. Modine, Eighth street.

igh school.

## Ore Arrives At Docks; First Boat Due April 1

April 1-H. W. Croft.

'Woodbine" continues to do ice-

was reported that she was to move

from here to Washington Island

later today, but high winds and

drift ice may keep her in the

Every effort is being made to

start the flow of vitally needed

iron ore from the mines to the

docks as soon as possible. Blast

furnaces on the lower lakes are

reported to be critically short of

ore, and the demand for steel is

nigh. An early opening of naviga-

ion is expected to aid in setting a

banner ore shipping season, ex-

ceeding last year in volume, when

On Monday the "Woodbine" will

a new peacetime record was set.

in charge of the light, with Wil-

The oldest U. S. citrus acreage

seph Block.

Trainloads of iron ore were ar- pending on weather and ice conriving in Escanaba today at the ditions. Tentatively their arrivals C&NW ore dock yards, and the are as follows announcement that 11 boats are scheduled to dock between April 1 and 5 heralded the approaching Block and E. J. Block. opening of 1948 shipping from the

Two trains of ore arrived last night from the Marquette range Brothers. to the north, loaded at the Greenwood and Cleveland Cliffs mines. being moved from the Marquette and L. E. Block. range to the Marquette docks.

Ore shipments continue today with two trains from the Menom- lieved to be too difficult for boat | P. S.—Smelt runs are important inee range west of Escanaba, and movements at this time. Between to the Escanaba community. Notitonight two more trains will come now and April 1, however, it is fy the Chamber of Commerce down from Marquette.

the C&NW docks in Escanaba passage. Monday in preparation for the first scheduled loading on April 1, next week Thursday. Locomo- breaking work in Little Bay de tives will be on hand for steam- Noc, and earlier today was in the ing the ore from the cars, if that Gladstone and Kipling area. It

The 11 boats scheduled for arrival at Escanaba will come in de-

## FIRE DAMAGES VIAU'S MARKET

### Casey Barber Shop Destroyed In Flames

caused extensive damage transport the crew of the Minneat Emil Viau's meat and grocery apolis Shoal lighthouse from Escastore, 1519 Sheridan and the ad- naba to the light, located 12 miles joining barber shop operated by south of Escanaba in Green Bay. Kenzie, Oak Park, Ill. William L. Casey, shortly after Tony Jessen of Escanaba is office

The fire was reported to the lo- liam L. O'Hern and Pete Scott cal Gre department at 12:25 a. m. first and second assistants. A Fed by a high wind the flames fourth member of the crew may spread rapidly from the rear of the also arrive by Monday. The light meat market, where the fire ap- will be in operation about 72 hours parently started, to the Viau apart- after the crew reaches it. building and to the Casey barber and oil to Kipling, are expected shop adjacent to the grocery on within the next few weeks.

The blaze apparently started in the smoke house in the rear, fire- is in Calofirnia. men reported, and this part of the building was a roaring mass of flames when the firemen arrived. The fire trucks of both stations the main station at the city hall and the North Escanaba station with 18 men, fought the flames unnearly 7 o'clock this morning trol about 4 o'clock but continued to smoulder for several hours later. Firemen used five lines and 1,700 feet of hose in fighting the fire. Three lines were attached to a booster pump on a fire truck and two were fed directly from a

The fire department reported that there was tremendous water pressure and an abundant supply of water to combat the fire at all

### Coal Lack Closes Inland Steel Co. Furnaces in Gary

Because of the coal shortage, the Inland Steel company is banking two blast furnaces and closing seven open hearth furnaces at Gary, Ind., according to an announcement by A. J. Cayia of Manistique. What effect this will have on

iron ore mining and shipping from Inland Steel company mines in the Upper Peninsula was not revealed.

The Inland Lime and Stone company, subsidiary of Inland Steel, has been idle at Port Inland for some weeks as the result

### Germfask

Miss Patricia Shay, who is attending St. Joseph's Academy a Green Bay, Wis., is home to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. K. Shay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd returned home Friday evening after spending the past two weeks on motor trip to points in Wisconsin and Southern Michigan, where they called on relatives and

John Cornell and Mr. F. Provo of Manistique, were Sunday visit ors at the George Cornell home

U. S. production of pianos reached a peak of 350,000 in 1923.

## SUNDAY DINNER

Turkey with dressing

\$1.25 Baked Ham . . . . \$1.00

## EATMORE CAFE

106 N. 15th St. Sat. Night: Barbecued Ribs

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### Ford River Smelt Is 'Just a Story'

Escanaba last night and today smalt had been dipped Thursday night at Ford River.

Commerce, prepared to issue news releases on the smelt run Third avenue north, sustained a April 2-International, L. E. when it starts, received the rumor with enthusiasm but a bit of cau-April 3-P. D. Block and Jotion. It's still a little early for a

The Escanaba Chamber

April 4-Harvester and Reiss smelt run. "I checked on the story," April 5-Another Reiss boat ported Allen Tweedy, assistant (name not given), and the return district supervisor for the conser-It was also reported that ore was for loading of the Joseph Block vation department. "It isn't true Some of the boys at one of the in-Ice conditions in Little Bay de dustrial plants were just having

Noc and on Green bay are be- a little fun. possible that bay ice may be suf- when the run starts and they'll Operations will be started at ficiently broken up to permit free help Escanaba keep its reputation as the place where the biggest The U. S. Coast Guard cutter and best smelt are caught.

### Obituary

### MRS. W. D. SCHAFFER

The libera of the funeral rites for Mrs. W. D. Schaffer of Portsmouth, O., was offered at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church by Father Martin B. Melican. The funeral mass, because of Lenten regulations, will be offered at a later date.

Burial was made in Holy Cross ack, Joseph Pryal, jr., and James service. and Francis Pryal.

Those at the funeral included Dr. William D. Schaffer of Portsmouth; Doyle Schaffer, of Port Clinton, O.; and Mrs. Grace Mac-

### MORGAN RIVERS

The body of Morgan Rivers life-long Garden resident will be in state at the Allo funeral home from 10 to 11 o'clock Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon will be removed to the Louis Farley home in Garden. Services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. John the Baptist church and burial will be in Kates Bay



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## AGED MANIS STRUCK BY CAR

that a considerable poundage of Albert Fosterling, 86, Is Victim: Broken Leg

> Albert Fosterling, 86, of 1409 fracture of the right leg when he was struck by a car early this morning at the intersection of North 14th street and Third ave-

Fosterling was crossing from west to east on the north crosswalk of the intersection when he was struck by an automobile driven by Burl Barnhart, 1402 Sheridan. The accident occurred at 1:43 a. m. Barnhart was travel-

ling north on 14th street. The aged man was taken to St. Franhic hospital where it was determined that he sustained a fracture of the right leg, between the knee and ankle.

### National Guards to Get Longevity Pay

Lansing, March 27 (A)-An in-

today. The announcement said that

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crease in longevity pay for Michigan National Guardsmen has been approved under a new law, the adjutant general's office reported

previously guardsmen have received one day's regular army base pay for each weekly armory drill. Under the new law, they will receive an increase of five cemetery. Pallbearers were Clin- per cent of their base pay for ton Groos, Paul Maves, John Nov- every three years of military

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Mat. Mon. - 2:00

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### birthday party given in honor of her 11th birthday anniversary, Guests of the day were Mary

Saturday afternoon.

and Leila Sivertsen.

he speaker at the meeting of the at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Nancy McLaughlin, Karen Bathke, Mary Cson, Gail Carlson, Jane Frechette, Jeannette and Patsy St. Cyr, Lois Hendrick-

son, Francis Bourke, Shirley Abel

Harry Sauers, a student of

Michigan State college, is visiting

and Mrs. Henry Sauers, 520 South

Refuge Will Talk

C. S. Johnson, manager of the

Seney wildfowl refuge project,

will be guest speaker at the meet-

ing of the Escanaba Lions club

Monday evening at the Sherman

hotel at 6:45 o'clock. The occa-

sion will be an observance of Na-

federal Seney project and also

will show motion pictures depict-

Mr. Johnson will review the

tional Wildlife. Week.

ing wildlife conservation.

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## The food is equal to any home menu, with a walk-in refrigerator which holds a half of beef and two hogs, lard, sweet milk ten cases at a time, cartons of creamery butter, cold meats of all descriptions, pork loins and two or three crates of eggs, this is an easy matter. The menu also conserved to any home menu, with a walk-in refrigerator which holds a half of beef and two hogs, lard, sweet milk ten cases at a time, cartons of creamery butter, cold meats of all descriptions, pork loins and two or three crates of eggs, this is an easy matter. The menu also conserved Moon" Has Interesting Backs Much Lumbering Still

Newberry, March 27.—New- in from Hulbert, two jobbers, sists of fresh and canned fruits berry is the present day center of Frank Benet and Kenneth Clas- of all kinds and greens, celery, the lumbering industry in the pell, run camps for the North-eastern section of the Upper western Plywood company. Peninsula. The town itself boasts sheds, all dealing in forest pro- one of the most up to date camps

Located in town are the Plywood Veneer company, the Flint Michigan Pole and Tie company. Just outside of the city limits are he Barrett Logging company, Fern Barrett's Mill, Paul Bunyan Cabin company, Buskirk Lumber company, Harvey Chamberlain mill and Oliver Ohls mill in Dol-George Bailey's mill on the First mechanics on the payroll. Dawson headwaters, Robert Sjh-Dawson headwaters, Robert Sjhloth on the High Bridge of the Two-Hearted river, John Kusinierek near the Fisher Bridge of the Little Two Heart, Stuart Loudnorth of McMillan, Frederick Roat, south and west of McMillan, a custom mill, Julian and Fred Taylor, south of McMillan, Charley and John Shingleton and Mcrea Brown at Bodi Lake, Pohlow Mcrea Brown at Bodi Lake, Pohja, custom mill two miles south of State hospital, Lester Havens, custom mill south and east of State hospital.

Several farm mills are also opman Runkus, east of McCloud's corner, and Tom Shingleton, north of Newberry north of Newberry.

In the inventory of Luce counthe Berry hardwoods on the asked if the Germans were com-Dawson, Harvey Chamberlain's, plaining on the Crow Bar road, George Bailey on the headwaters of the per company has wo camps and month.

In the west end of the county of three mills and four retail we have the Northwestern Veneer in the U. P. The camp is divided into seven units, with 18 men each, and a washroom which con-River and Fuel company, and the tains four showers with indoor toilet and washroom facilities with hot and cold running water and electric lights. Men's camps have coal heaters which are tended all night during the winter by a night watchman. The camp also has a two story office building larville. Further out of town is and garage for repair with three

All roads are plowed night and ing logged by selective cutting.

## Nadeau Resident Tells Of Hunger In Germany

cracker barrels.

Nadeau, Mich.—Since returning from Europe, Clement Linder has a new appreciation for food. Linder, a Nadeau livestock and imerating in the vicinity: Ivor Matt- plement dealer, has just arrived

He brought food to Germany, enough to last him during his ty we have Rally Lutze camp two drip, as the custom officers remiles from the North Western, quired, but after seeing how lim-Stuart Loud's north of McMillan, ited the rations were out there, Smith at Chris Brown lake, Bar- he shared some of it with relarett's on the east branch of the tives. He returned, looking sober Two Hearted river, Harry Smith and weighing 20 pounds less than on High bridge on the Two Heart- he did before starting on his trip. ed, Floyd Webb on Wabash creek, "People are hungry but are Manistique Pulp Paper camps in afraid to talk." Linder said, when

Two Slices of Bread

Working men get along with Dawson, George Hyde north of nothing but two slices of dry Newberry and in the vicinity of bread a day in the American zone the Falls road Mack Clark's, Zagelmier's Michigan Pole and Tie and Manistique Pulp and Pathan half a pound of lard for a month.

Dick Fossitt's and Lloyd Roach sr. In the same territory coming without eating, although he had



radishes, onions and tomatoes.

CLEMENT LINDER

food in his suitcase. The passengers looked so haggard and cruel to eat before them. Had he offered his food to those peo-ple, it would have lasted but a few

The Germans spoke well of the former General Patton. They told Linden that conditions were better when Patton was in charge. They added, however, that at

lockers. was one who was a war prisoner

mal weight was over 200 pounds Housing conditions are also bad

## Has Interesting Background

easy matter. The menu also consists of fresh and canned fruits nered Moon" for production in Tell" and "Outward Bound." William Bonifas auditorium April A gas range is being tried out 1 at 8:30 p. m. Theatre people for cooking at one of its camps. are always interesting and the "The Night of January 16th." He This is certainly a far cry from cast for this three-act farce is no lumber camps in the olden days when men sometimes went to

The cast is directed by Miss Mary Vaughan, English instructor camp in the fall and came out in the spring. Of necessity the menu in Escanaba Senior high school. consisted mainly of salted meats Miss Vaughan became active in and fish and freshly caught fish the dramatic organization shortand venison shot by the camp ly after coming to Escanaba. She hunter, dried fruits and root celappeared with the players on lar vegetables besides the contheir "Thursday at Eight" series tents of the toast, hardtack and over WDBC last year, both as an actress and director. Among her Northwestern Plywood performances was the role of owns about ninety per cent of Catherine of Russia in "Scarlet Luce county timber, which is be-

Empress.' The role of Elizabeth, a young, sophisticated college graduate, in "Three Cornered Moon" is played by Mary Roberts, a former student of the Wisconsin College of novelist who loves Elizabeth Rimplegar, is played by Gordon Flath.

Countering the emotional heights

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Countering the emotional heights of the vacillating Donald, is the likable Dr. Alan Stevens, played

by Robert MacKerroll. Kitty, one of those "cute, but dumb", Brooklyn girls, is played, and nicely, by Mrs. Katherine Leeman. Mrs. Rimpleger, a giddy but well-meaning mother, is interpreted by Helen Masterson Ruth Skafte, Escanaba school teacher, plays the part of Jenny the maid, who has difficulty with English and other women.

who gets awfully hungry and in "Three Cornered Moon." sick, and then nearly drowns trying to save someone's life. Percy Weinberg interprets the role of Douglas Rimplegar and Alfred holds the Purple Heart and Oak

in theatre work for several years and played with the Key West Duluth Playhouse and has workplayers in Florida prior to coming

20 persons living in the house here Linden visited.

Atlantic by airplane, after receiving word that his father was suf-band."

Capo" and "The Queen's Husing word that his father was suffering from a leg infection and

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ular. Balcote anti-reflection

A cast of eight players in the Civic Theatre of Escanaba are now busy polishing "Three Corhe has played in are "Kiss and The Corhe has played in are "Kiss" and "Corhe has played in are "Corhe has Gordon Flath first appeared with Escanaba Civic Theatre in

> later attended Columbia College of Drama and radio in Chicago and received his bachelor of oratory degree from the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art in 1946. He has played both straight and character roles and was a featured player with the Barnum Stock company at Michiana Shores Theatre, in Michigan City, Ind. He has appeared in many modern dramas, among them the title role, in kooli were held Friday afternoon

Music in Milwaukee. Donald the service in Escanaba. She has been the Cross." Mrs. John Kaminen pre-war and post-war activities. Burial was in Gwinn cemetery. In Civic Theatre's production of Pallbearers were Nester Mattila, "The Queen's Husband", Miss William Vesa, Albert Suomi, Jal-Masterson of Gladstone, played the role of the queen. She worked on many of the Thursday at Eight

Those are the role of the queen. She worked on many of the Thursday at Eight

Those at the rites included Paul broadcasts, and is secretary-treasurer of the dramatic organiza-

Alfred Kristofferson, of Manistique, teaches chemistry and geometry in Bark River high school Chicago, University of Michigan Bob Russell plays the role of logy. He is new in the theatre Ed Rimplegar, a young fellow group, and plays well as Kenneth

Bob Russell and Percy Wein-Kristofferson plays the part of Leaf cluster and served three years with the army. His home i Bob MacKerroll has been active in Chicago. Mr. Weinberg was one of the original members of the ed with groups such as the Sinal Players and Uptown Players of Chicago. Since affiliating with Escanaba Civic Theatre in 1939, he has appeared in productions of Linder made the trip across the "Outward Bound," "Ario de

Mrs. Katherine Leeman is new pneumonia. He returned only af- to Escanaba and new to Civic hungry that it would have been ter his father was well on the Theatre having come here a few months ago with her husband

Master Sgt. Garrett Leeman, of the Escanaba Recruiting station. She is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Modeling school and has modeled in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Leeman, whose home is in Leavenworth, Kan., won a vocal contest at WDAF radio station in Kansas City where she auditioned with 300 girls. Mrs. Leeman plays the part of Kitty in the Civic Theatre production.

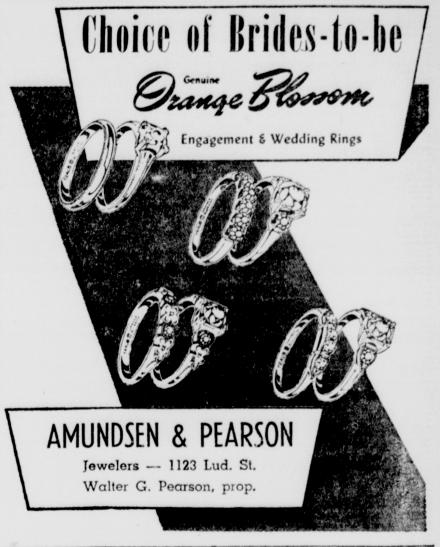
Tickets for the play can be ob tained at Gust Asp's, Home Supply company, Tommy's lunch, and from any member of the theatre group or the Junior Chamber o Commerce, sponsoring organiza-

### Obituary

JOHN NORKOOLI

"Ethan Frome," as David Bliss, in at the Finnish Lutheran church in 'Hay-Fever," Stephen Field, in Rock, with Rev. Amos Marin of "Hotel Universe" and as Hilary Gwinn officiating at the rites. The Fairfield in "Bill of Divorcement." choir of the church sang two Helen Masterson, who plays hymns, one in the Finnish lan-Mrs. Rimplegar, works with the guage and one in English, and University of Michigan Extension C. Arthur Anderson sang "Near

Those at the rites included Paul Norkooli and Mrs. Howard Reed of Detroit and Arne Norkooli, of



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## Apply Early

But apart from that, the summer is wide open, he said. All of which means that the weeks of July 5-11 and July 12-18 are still available, as are splendid camping periods during August, the week of Aug. 16-22 and Aug. 23-29, and the final period of the summer, from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5. "Applications for these weekly periods should be filed with the

U. S. Forest Service in the Escanaba postoffice building as soon as possible," Mr. Wohlen said, "Information about the camp may be obtained at our office or from any ranger in the Hiawatha National Forest. We naturally want to see the fullest possible use made of this excellent camp.' In past years, he pointed out, the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls have camped at Clear Lake, and the Michigan department of

## the camp for three weeks last sea-

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Clear Lake forest camp, located about eight miles southeast of Shingleton in beautiful Hiawatha National Forest and operated by the U.S. Fennet Southeast So the U. S. Forest Service as a sum- groups of four each, with each try 20 years ago, met some old mer camp for such groups as the cabin containing eight metal cots friends on this trip. Among them church organizations and civic Each cabin group also has a lava- doing forced labor under the agencies, is ready for another busy tory building equipped with show- Russians. This man has just been ers, toilets, basins and hot water. released from the Russian zone The camp even has a well apparently, because he is no longsupervisor of the Upper Michigan equipped infirmary with a three- er in condition to work. He now

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## Easter In The Holy Land

sins. Jews and Arabs are engaged in sav- liked to tell stories. erated tremendously.

problem has been most inept. The UN ap- founded. failed utterly to provide the means to en- in an informal conversation. pared the battlegrounds for war of intensi- her in line: get tough."

the subsequent recommendation by the the same goes for the rest of our people." their hopes. vacillating policy ,such as we have demon- dictatorship. ness at a time when strength is required.

people.

### Free World Press

at Geneva, Switzerland, is supposed to deal tentions. iets have sought to restrict rather than de- less surrender as an ultimate patriotic sacvelop international press freedom.

on attacking the American press and have "America is a giant, and Russia respects that of Alf Landon in 1936. GOP Candidate This is the Russians' way of attacking news That realization is coming just in time." stories about Russia that fail to give the

throughout the world would be the most not too late. potent weapon to kill the seeds of hate, fear tle danger of war if the Russians and na- never as old as you are going to be. tionals of other countries under dictatorial rule would have access to unbridled facts of world conditions. For that matter, there two driver points. probably would be no dictatorships under such a system and that is what Comrade Stalin is worried out. It is no mere accident that the first step of any dictator is to subjugate and control the medias of communications, the press, the radio, motion

The American newspapers, boasting a success is impossible in all areas where for this particular torch?-B. F. dictators rule-Spain, Russia, Soviet satellite nations, Argentina, etc.—but it is a may depend upon the final outcome.

## Printer's Troubles

more reason and common sense than the deaf or not deaf .- Mrs. E. I. F. printers in Chicago displayed in walking Answer: The dictionaries define deafness Answer: I should not use "beef" as the

31 and although there is little chance that partially deaf, quite deaf, totally deaf," etc. an agreement on a new contract will be Arcadia: On one of his records, Ronald reached by that date, the union has indi- Colman pronounces figure as "figger." rect: THEE-uh-ter. cated that it will continue to negotiate and Please comment.-Mrs. E. L. shown evidences of good judgment in de- yur. shop principle but to seek approval instead ful! For instance: for an union shop and an agreement from the publishers to restore the closed shop if and when it becomes legal again.

The Chicago printers are still on strike, more than three months after walking off

their jobs. The Chicago newspapers, how-The Escanaba Daily Press ever, are still publishing on schedule, using World Events varitype process that is less costly than the standard process of typesetting. In effect the printers are subsidizing experimentation in a substitute method of newspaped publication that may ultimately cost them their jobs permanently.

New York job printers are on strike, too, although not for the same reason that their colleagues in Chicago are off their jobs. The New York job printers have reached agreement with employers on the closed shop issue, deciding to yield to the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, but they left their machines because of dissatisfaction with new working rules. In the meantime, the New York trade papers published in job printing shops are being printed with the varitype process.

The printers' union, it seems, is plagued with bad leadership at a time when the printers sorely need reasonable and intelligent international officers.

### Masaryk's Message

J that any American could understand. What is left of the Democratic machine. That is clear from the off-the-record inhis sad, untimely death.

The late Czech foreign minister was the ON THIS EASTER EVE open warfare son of an American mother. He had lived rages in the Holy Land where Christ | much in this country. He knew American was crucified for the redemption of man's slang and how to use it. He cussed, and he terms of Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois for

age and bloody fighting over the proposal But his love of life and laughter and to establish separate states in Palestine. good living did not keep him from thinking burn in the No. 1 place and Lucas in No. 2. The British have renounced their trustee- and feeling deeply. Nor could those gay ship effective May 15, at which time the qualities save him from the despair that pace of war in the Holy Land will be accel- evidently cost his life when he saw the death of freedom in the democracy which United Nations' action on the Palestine the great patriot who was his father had

provide an independent state for Jews but advice which he gave an American reporter the Madison Square Garden convention of

force the decision. The decision served only "If I were an American," he said, "I'd Al Smith, the Ku Klux Klan and the Cathto touch off communal rioting that has al- | go all out for a tough policy toward Rus- | olic issue. ready cost many hundreds of lives and pre- sia. That's the only way for you to keep

United States that the partition plan be Yet this man who loved Russia and ad- Two events brought about the grim factabandoned in favor of a UN trusteeship mitted it knew the evil intent of the Rus- facing sessions of the past week. One was usual. Women's hats have a "new who came across the body lying for Palestine has antagonized the Jews. The sian leaders and saw the danger ahead. He the outright reversal of the Palestine par- look" every year. The only thing about 30 feet from the trail that reversal of the United States' stand on Pal- said "get tough"—the very words which tition decision. That produced open revolt estine has materially weakened our posi- Henry Wallace attacks as the motto of in New York and Chicago, where the Jewtion in world affairs and has made many Russia-hating imperialists who would drag ish vote is a vital factor. peoples of other lands suspicious of us. A us to war against an innocent, unoffending

in this 1946 conversation; either that or he lightning flash revealing the extent and If the Palestine partition plan was a mis- was deceiving himself by wishful hope. He the depth of the southern revolt. take, as the American delegate to the UN, hoped that Russia knew the Czechoslovaks | Hill and Sparkman are both liberals. from the American viewpoint. That surely them more good as friends than as puppets, made that impossible. is not the way to win friends and influence and that his nation's industries could do a This, plus the situation with respect to great deal for Russia's economy if they only the delegates to the Democratic convention now discriminated against be-

might be spared, he knew that this would electors to go to the electoral college and THE UNITED NATIONS conference on not change Russian policy. He only credited cast Alabama's 11 electoral votes in No-1 freedom of information now in session the Kremlin with good sense, not good in-vember, 22 had pledged that they would

with ways and means of creating a free It remains to be seen whether Russia has if Hill, running for delegate to the Phila- ing his rank as one of the "upper flow and exchange of information through- shown bad sense in enslaving a friendly delphia convention, were pledged to Truout the world. The Russian delegation ap-neighbor and arousing world opinion even man, he would be committed to a candidate parently lost track of that objective be- further. It may be that Jan Masaryk's who could not receive the vote of his state. cause all proposals submitted by the Sov- death was not so much a gesture of hoperifice to arouse his people and the world Thus far the Russians have concentrated to realistic decision and decisive action.

sought measures "to combat the diffusion giants," he said. "America is the only coun- Landon carried only two states, Maine and of false and distorted reports likely to in- try left in the world that can make Russia Vermont. jure friendly relations between states." go slow. . . And you're finally beginning If the tide of southern revolt continues

impression that everything is milk and election-minded government to justify Jan of North Carolina and possibly Florida. Masaryk's wisdom and the justice of the Gov, Millard Caldwell of Florida has said The American position at the conference cause for which he died by proving that that he will do everything he can to preis that unrestricted flow of information the realization truly has come in time, and vent Mr. Truman's nomination but, failing

and war. There would be, for instance, lit- No matter how old you feel you are toral vote.

A detour is the longest distance between

## Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

### READERS' CORNER

over. It will not be an easy task. Complete or Saffron Cisco"? May I offer you a light form, is highly uncertain.

Answer: San Fransisco is a lovely name even in its Americanized form, which is, fight worth making. The peace of the world correctly: SAN fr'n-SISS-koe. Above all we should avoid offending the people of that city. They dislike the contraction "Frisco."

Kansas City: I recently spoke of my

fore, it is quite proper to use the customary U. S." The New York contract expires March expressions "somewhat deaf, a little deaf, San Diego: Why do people pronounce

its members will continue to work beyond | Answer: The pronunciation "figger" is a that date. The New York union also has Briticism. Best usage in America is: FIG- mar are often baffled by the "one of" con-

Rub on a good linament Until your limbs are limber, Then go to Mount McKinley And become a mountain climber. -Norman Anning.

# Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington .- President Truman and the advisers close to him are busy putting out public and private assurances that the man in the White House has no intention of removing himself from the political scene by renouncing the Demo-



But what is happening both here and out in the country makes it possible -yes, probable-that the decision will be taken out of his hands. The professional politicians are

cratic nomination at

Philadelphia. They say

that he will stick to the

end, come what may.

moving in to save what they can of the party organization, includ-TAN MASARYK was the sort of foreigner ing their own claims in bankruptcy on

That is the real meaning of the talks that terview granted Hal Lehrman in 1946, have gone forward quietly here and in which is now released for publication by New York and Chicago, Speculation turns on a respectable ticket that would best hold together what is left of the party.

Democrats on Capital Hill in touch with dissidents out in the country are talking in president and House minority leader Sam Rayburn of Texas for vice-president. Or the order might be reversed, with Ray-

REPUDIATION WOULD HURT In this there is no hope of victory. Repudiation of the president by his own party would be too big a handicap to overcome. The campaign would be comparable to that waged in 1924 by John W. Davis, who was proved the plan to partition the country to So we may well take serious heed of the nominated after the Democratic party, in that year, had all but destroyed itself over

The candidates would give a respectable imitation of a campaign, doing it as cheap-This was not a Russia - hater speaking. ly as possible since, naturally, large con-Just as the partition plan adopted in the "We all love America," he told Mr. Lehr- tributors would not be flocking in to vol-United Nations assembly through the lead- man. "But, you know, we love Russia, too. unteer donations. In this way utter disaster, ership of United States' delegates provided It's in our blood. We're instinctively pro-threatening dissolution of the party, would hopes for Jews of the world that finally Russian. . . Right from the cradle I was be averted. As the gloomy professionals they were to have a country of their own, taught to think of myself as a Slav. And cast up the score, that is about the limit of

The second event was the defection of Alabama's two senators, Lester Hill and strated regarding Palestine, indicates weak- Mr. Masaryk made some wrong guesses John Sparkman. This was like a sudden

Warren Austin, now infers, the proposal to would never do anything to hurt her and both men of integrity. They had announced abandon partition rather than implement would act accordingly. He hoped the Rus- that they would support the president. But the decision is an even greater mistake sian leaders knew that the Czechs could do the ground-swell of revolution back home

and the Democratic electors to be chosen in cause they are limited to a fedora Yet, though he hoped Czechoslovakia the Alabama primary. Of 28 candidates for not cast them for Harry S. Truman. Thus and on it was an emblem herald-

### MAY BE DEFEATED

Surveying the gloomy scene, the party's professionals realized that Mr. Truman might go down to a defeat as sweeping as

to understand that you are a great power. at the present flood, Mr. Truman seems likely to lose all of the states south of the It is now the duty of America's divided, Mason and Dixon line with the exception to prevent it, he will not lead a move to deprive Candidate Truman of the state's elec-

The southern states would accept a Lucas-Rayburn ticket. They would, in fact, accept almost any other Democrat than the present occupant of the White House.

Thus, by sidetracking Mr. Truman, the Democrats would carry the solid south. They might pick up other scattered states, particularly if the Republicans go back to William McKinley for their candidate. They might save congressional seats in cities which would otherwise go down in the general ruin.

The presidency is a powerful office in free press, are taking a leading part in the Los Angeles: Can't you impress on peo- more ways than one. But whether the presinternational efforts to unblock the im- ple that the large city in Northern Cali- ent president could head off such a move, pediments to a free flow of news the world fornia is not "Samp'm Cisco, Sam Cisco, if and when it takes final and definite

For many a long year I strove To point out such words by the drove, In spite of my yelling;

We've not changed the spelling; So after all, what did I prove?

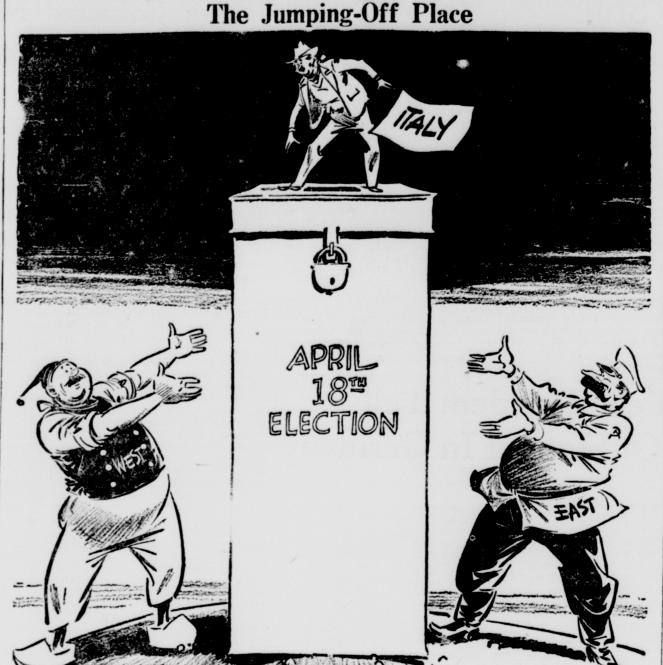
Buffalo: A teacher marked the majority UNION PRINTERS in New York, negoti- brother as being "quite deaf." A friend of her 50 pupils "wrong" for giving the ating a new contract with publishers took me to task, saying that there are no plural of beef as "beef." She says it should of 14 newspapers, are showing considerably degrees of deafness; that a person is either be "beeves." A little light, please. — Mrs. A. W. B.

off their jobs last December to force a clos- as wanting, or deprived of, the sense of plural. It's either beeves or beefs. Of the ed shop policy that is outlawed by the Taft- hearing, either wholly or in part. There- latter Merriam Webster's says "especially

> theater as "thee-AY-ter"?-G. M. G. Answer: Why indeed? It's dialectal, Cor-

People who are well versed in gramstruction When they see "one are" in a ciding not to make an issue of the closed | Ann Arbor: English spelling, it's wonder- sentence, they immediately think it is incorrect. Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-13 explains the "one of" complex.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.



Ten Years Ago

snowstorm hit the peninsula at

threatening two bridges on the

Rapid River, as the swiftly mov-

about the abutments of the Eoo

ing current piles up heavy ice

Escanaba-Miss Miriam Lund

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique-Dr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mead have returned from a week-

end visit with relatives and

friends in Stephenson, Mich., and

Gladstone-Russell Skellenger

arrived Saturday from East Lan-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Nels Kempe. in Wells.

timber tracts. The Bonen plane is

ed and coiled in ways to put to-

day's best millinery designers to

These extreme hat fashions

were worn by the men, remember.

The rugged sex was the leader in

stylish bonnets, and for a time

as they tripped down the street-

of their foolish hoods.

field, beaten.

stumbling over the trailing peak

THE ESCOFFION-The ladies

bided their time, and then in the

14th century they came out with

hats so extreme that the men

gave up and retired from the

For in an effort to outdo any-

thing that had been produced so

far, the ladies of the 14th century

"hennin" and "escoffion." The

great hennin was a high, cone-

shaped cap worn on the back of

the head, adorned with veiling 10

to 12 feet long. The escoffion was

a kind of twin-horned arrange-

ment, decorated with little flags,

veils, or whisks of fringe. Over all

this was draped the large veil of

silk or gauze. Each horn of this

medieval monstrosity was often a

NOT SO BAD-Unable to think

up anything more astounding

than the escoffion, the men began

deriding women's hats. It has got

to the point nowadays that car-

toonists and radio comedians can

Men should bear in mind, how-

always drag in the subject of

yard or more in length.

fashion world introduced

a week with her parents.

the islands in that group.

Gladstone -Ferdinand Gorsche

a cappella choir.

Peshtigo, Wis.

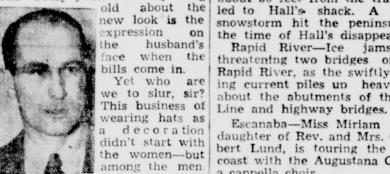
W. S. Skellenger.

George Gorsche.

## Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan-

EASTER BONNET-The hat Escanaba-The body of Mark makers announce that Easter Hall, well-known Fox shacker, bonnets will also have a new who disappeared Feb. 2, was look this year. This is not unfound yesterday by Earl Peterson about the led to Hall's shack. A heavy



didn't start with the women-but among the men.

husband's

when the

Yet who are

decoration

And if the men Dunathan feel they are in gray, brown or green, they were not so self-conscious in ancient times. For dignitaries of Egypt wore a helmet cap of wool that rose high above the head. Today women pay fancy prices for something as obviously

FRAGILE LOOK-After consulting with a lady who knows her hats (she has worn the same one for six years because its "so durable"), we learn that the 1948 R. N., of Chicago, is visiting for Easter bonnet is designed to give its wearer "a fragile look."

"They all have veils and flowers," she said. "They are supposed to make a woman appear fragile

-like she needed protection. Now that she mentioned it, we once saw a woman wearing a hat like that. She was riding on a bus and had been bumped off balance when the driver applied the brakes. She layed him out with a tongue lashing that delayed him twenty minutes on the run. Still wearing her "fragile look" she left the bus, the dainty flowers on her hat bobbing in indignation.

ONCE SO PRETTY-It was the bus driver, in the above instance, who appeared to need protection Quite a few centuries ago bus drivers, or the equivalent thereof, could also have worn a pretty hat and appeared deceptively fragile. Now the bus drivers were caps that look just like the caps worn by all other bus drivers.

One of the reasons men are so conservative in their headgear is because women took over the hat and veil for themselves, letting men cover their noggins with an old piece of felt. In the Middle Ages women began muscling into the hat business, first wearing a little cap such as was worn by the men. Quickly observing that this was hardly conducive to attention, the ladies soon decked their heads with flower draperies covered with spangles and jewels. This gave the men an inferior-

ity complex and some time later they came out with an idea that s new for the ladies this year of 1948. It was the hood-a har whose sides extended down to the shoulders. The men were now leaders in hat fashion, but the women adopted the hood just as they had taken over the little cap.

women's hats when they can't NOT TO BE OUTDONE-The raise a lagh any other way. male wearers of the hood were furious and sought in several ever, that they started the whole ways to make their hoods more business in ancient times and kept distinctive than that of the woahead in the rea ntil the commen. The peak of the hood grew petition got too 1811gh. Now the to exaggerated length and was disgruntled male sits on the sidearranged in many fancy ways. lines in the Easter fashion par-Some medival dandies wore ade, poking fun at the hats he

the peak of the hood hanging at might be wearing if he had the the back, others twisted it around competitive spirit. the crown, with the shortened From any viewpoint, it could be end tucked through the coils so worse. Suppose men really got that it dangled fetchingly over back into the hat race again- o one ear. The peaks of many of suppose women revived the escofthese hoods were pleated, scallop- fion!

### INTO THE PAST Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

### BY ARTHUR EDSON (For Hal Boyle)

is nothing new.

Aulus Hirtius helped Julius Caesar write his commentaries. Seneca was a mouthpiece for the time of Hall's disappearance. Rapid River-Ice jams are orators

> which he farmed out to hacks. soldier, not a writer, is supposed America means business.

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Aladdress. bert Lund, is touring the East coast with the Augustana College Marsh of Boston University striates the alternative, they think, is "internationes out at ghostwriting, as he did al anarchy." recently, he's hitting at a well

established custom. Dr. Marsh says the practice is dishonest, and that be you feel the same way.

sing, where he attends Michigan "Forum" magazine back in 1939: State college, to spend Easter has arrived from Alma to visit

a doctor or a tailor." Escanaba-Miss Mildred Kempe And this from the late Gen.

the expression) a columnist: Escanaba - Joseph Bonen and Larry Buck have returned by plane from Mantioulin Island where they surveyed the Buck the first to ever fly over any of

> after responsible for them." out of an oratorical sow's ear." It's here in talkative Washing-

ton, where you can hear a speech at the drop of a Congressman's The late Charley Mickelson was they were the center of attention Biowigs in New Deal days.

Eyen Johnson, no slouch of cyllable slinger himself t,urned to Michelson for help. "He is the only man who ever wrote anv part of a speech for me," said the general, "and the

part he wrote was the hest." A ghostly friend of mine once helped Harold Ickes when Ickes was Secretary of the Interior. This, he said, is the way it worked there: "Ickes would have to make a

know the technical side of minperts to write what they thought he ought to say. "Then Ickes would put their stuff together.

By the time Ickes got through Palestine. with it, it was Ickes' speech down to the last adjective." How many public officials use

ghostwriters? Nobody knows. Until there's a law to compel him to, a man obviously isn't going to get up and

"I was too busy to spend any time on a speech for a small fry gathering like this. So my ghost wrote it for me." But ghostwriting has had

embarrassing moments. explains the strange Which

U. S. Senate Senator Byrd (D-Va.) got up

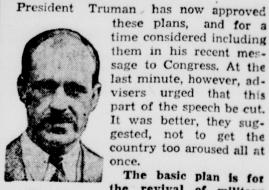
An hour later Edward Runha then a Senator from Nebraska. came in and started talking. Same topic. Same speech.

Why? Same ghost.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. - Vitally important discussions regarding large-scale armament have been going on inside the department of national defense.



Pearson

these plans, and for a time considered including them in his recent message to Congress. At the last minute, however, advisers urged that this part of the speech be cut. It was better, they suggested, not to get the country too aroused all at

The basic plan is for the revival of military lend-lease to Europe. In other words, the United States would

just as he did our Allies before and during the recent war. Here are the detailed plans under consideration:

begin arming friendly democratic nations

1. Forty divisions of the French army would be armed with U. S. weapons and equipment. French Foreign Minister Bidault originally asked for enough material to arm 21 divisions, but after the Czech coup d'etat, he raised the figure to

2. The Italian army would get thousands of surplus rifles, machine guns and ammunition, but no new equipment. Later 30 Italian divisions would be armed as fast as

new equipment rolls off the assembly lines. 3. Norway would receive surplus naval craft, plus arms for the Norwegian army. This would bolster the Norwegians to withstand pressure from Moscow.

4. British RAF would be swiftly expanded with the help of new American planes. The RAF would be made the most powerful defense and striking force in Europe. In addition, Truman plans to ask Con-

gress for several billion to make the U. S. Air Force the most powerful striking force in the world. Emphasis will be placed on powerful jet planes and heavy bombers.

The cabinet member who chiefly sold this program to Truman is Secretary of National Defense Forrestal, with support from Washington (P)- Ghostwriting Secretary of Commerce Harriman. Ever since he served as ambassador to Russia, Harriman has been convinced that the only way to deal with the Russians is to get Nero. Demosthenes turned out tough. When he first went to Moscow, Hartailor-made talks for less gifted riman tried the policy of friendly cooperation, but finally decided the Russians mis-The Elder Alexandre Dumas understood this as a sign of weakness. He dreamed up so many plots for has told Truman that the only thing Stalin, novels that he had a surplus. Molotov et al really understand in the George Washington, who was a present psychological war of nerves is that

to have had help on his farewell | Harriman and Forrestal admit that Russian reaction will be to get tougher still and So when President Daniel that there is undoubtedly a risk of war. But

UNDER THE DOME After President Truman announced that speakers he would run again, he gave this order to should be compelled by law to say Democratic party leaders: "Grab the ofwho wrote their addresses. May- fensive and keep it; you are too defeatlist.". . G. O. P. Representative George Yet the ghost has his defend- Schwabe of Oklahoma, one of the House ers. J. George Frederick wrote in leaders in the drive to abolish the labor de-"A man in a prominent posi- partment's bureau of veterans' re-employtion must speak out; and, because ment rights, didn't know that he was he cannot be expected to be a grooming political opposition for himself. master of words, he has the same A 32-year-old vet, William Morris of Tulsa. right to engage help in this duty a veterans' re-employment officer, is planas he has to engage a lawyer or ning to enter the Democratic primary in Schwabe's district next July. . . Gen. "Wild Hugh Johnson, the NRA head Bill" Donovan, former head of the warwho later became (You'll excuse time sleuths, OSS, gnashes his teeth at the amateurish way the new central intelli-"I see no fault in national gence agency goes about its business. . . leaders—whether George Wash- Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota ington with Alexander Hamilton has dropped a bill in the congressional or Franklin Roosevelt with Tom-my Corcoran—using ghost writers. After all, the speaker makes zanizations to register with the justice detheir words his own and is there- partment. His bill would deny passports to all members of Communist-front groups. . . "No ghostwriter ever perman- Not all southerners disagree with Presiently made a political silk purse dent Truman. The annual session of the Methodist Church southeastern jurisdiction meeting at Orlando, Fla., recently passed strongly worded resolutions supporting nev. that the practice has thrived. Truman on civil rights. . . . Randolph Churchill, visiting in New York, was told the most famous ghost of all. He that many Americans hoped his father, the was a one-man speech factory. ex-prime minister, would come to the and a good one, for Democratic United States to advise on the current crisis. "Father wouldn't think of coming over here until after the elections," replied

### Randolph. ANTI-TRUMAN REVOLT SEETHES

Democratic Chairman J. Howard Mc-Grath hightailed it up to New York this week in a vain attempt to stem the angry outbreak of New York state Democrats against President Truman's renomination bid. Inside fact is that McGrath walked into a burning holocaust.

New York City's powerful Democratic talk to a scholarly society of min- organization has been virtually riddled by erologists. Now Ickes couldn't the Wallace forces, and when McGrath walked into State Chairman Paul Fitzpating. So he'd ask in various ex- rick's hotel room, you could have cut the gloom with a knife. However, he entreated the boys not to desert the ship. He also scolded Congressman Arthur Klein for "But make no mistake about it. having denounced the president's switch on

> "You're lucky," replied Klein, "that the papers didn't print everything I said about Truman."

> "What else did you say?" asked McGrath. Klein's reply made it easy to understand why the newspapers censored his remarks. At that point ex-Senator James Mead of New York walked into the room. "When are you going to get that guy off

> the ticket?" he asked McGrath point blank. 'We haven't a prayer of carrying this state with him on it." Mead had just refused to accept a Tru-

doings of March 22, 1938 in the man appointment as federal power commissioner.

McGrath and Democratic Publicity Expert Jack Redding tried to ease the pressure by pointing out that Truman's St. Patrick's day speech had increased his prestige. But the conclave of Democrats

## Plymouth Air School Investigated By FBI For Padding Up Hours

Lansing (P)-A Plymouth, Mich., hours not flown by his students. flying school operator faced an

the State Aeronautics commission, also charged that on one occasion said the commission had turned the airport operator soloed a studinformation over to the Federal ent without proper authority and Bureau of Investigation to sub- that the student subsequently stantiate the charge against H. R. cracked up on his first landing at-Littleton, operator of the Triangle | tempt. airport. Evans said an investigation by State Police Lt. William

## **Mock Political Convention For** NMCE Is Planned operators. "If we'

In this way it is hoped that students at Northern will be able to

national political convention. The platform "planks" are being formulated by students studying those subjects most closely related to those "planks." Economics students are, thus, considtaxation, while physics students are considering atomic energy control. The Mock Convention platform will, for that reason, not reflect any party views, but will reflect only the views of the students after their consideration of current political

### Cooks

Birthday Party

Cooks, Mich.-Joseph was pleasantly surprised Monday night by a few friends, the occasion being his birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent playing cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dishneau and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bloom of Thunder Lake Mr. and Mrs. William Popour, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. Odile Hardy.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Parrish at the Shaw hospital Saturday, March 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Segerstrom are the parents of a son born March 15 at the Druding

Aid Meetings

members in attendance. The Ladies' Aid of the Congre-

gational church was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Winkel Thursday afternoon, with to be restored to my former postevery member attending. Personals

Mrs. Louis Ruddock of Goodells, Mich., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl and other rela-

Mrs. Ada Watson of Manistique and Miss Margaret Shilson of Cheboygan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gray Saturday.

Francis Levielle and Arthur Gray jr. have returned from California deciding that the climate there was too warm for them. Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow and baby spent Sunday at the Leo

Neadow home at Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson, and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg of Isabella, Mrs. Delima Archambeau, Mrs. O. Lamourie and Mrs. Carefelle of Manistique were visitors at the John Neadow home Thurs-

Mrs. Ernest Knuth returned here Friday from Minneapolis where she had been visiting

Mrs. Virgil Fox and daughter Gloria have gone to Jackson to the Masonic order held their visit with her mother, Mrs. Florence Bossom and other relatives. blue sky.

Col. Evans further said the in-FBI probe Friday of charges that vestigation had uncovered evidhe padded the number of hours ence that Littleton drank with the flown by students under the GI GI students at the airport and

permitted them to take up planes Col. Floyd E. Evans, director of after they had been drinking. He

After hearing the evidence the commission, meeting hre yester- Rooney, 622 Lake Shore drive, Watkins showed Littleton had day, denied Littleton a renewal of Escanaba, this week took over his billed the federal government for his airport license and turned the duties as Regional Manager for evidence collected by Watson over The Maytag Company of Newton,

> Coincidently, the commission insula of Michigan and three announced a "get tough" policy counties in Wisconsin. with flying school operations. It adopted a resolution declaring district manager for Purina Mills that in the future there would be in approximately the same terrino deviations and exceptions to tory he will supervise for Maythe rules governing flying school tag

Northern Michigan College of fairness to the operators who ed Marquette University at Mil-Education in Marquette will hold abide by the rules we should waukee, where he participated in a mock political convention on make them all toe the line in the track and ice-hockey. He is marfugure.' Donald Swellander of Escanaba

The commission voted to auassigned to cover the convention. and engineering work for the de- ing in age from 5 to 12 years. An educational campaign is velopment of 20 landing strips in servation department.

stage a mock convention which additional emergency landing the Sales, Parts and Service De- Sundin spent Friday and Saturwill bear a close similarity to a fields for the state's more isolated

> The commission voted to put the Iron and Florence Counties in state out of the airplane gasoline Wisconsin and the following counand oil business by putting the ties in Michigan: Alger, Iron, Megasoline concession at Lansing's Capitol City airport up for a bid Dickinson, Gogebic, Marquette, by private operators. It voted to Houghton, Baraga, Ontonagon, empower selected airport repre- Chippewa, Delta, Keweenaw, and sentatives to register planes for Luce. the state at a fee of 50 cents per registration.

> Allocations approved included: \$6,000 for the James Clements of R. W. Weed, Branch Manager. airport at Bay City for construc- The Maytag line of appliances intion, to match federal funds; \$1,- cludes washers, ironers, Dutch 686 for the Interlochen airport for oven gas ranges and home freezconstruction to supplement pre- ers. vious grants: \$25,000 for construction at the Benton Harbor-St. Jo-seph airport to match federal funds; \$10,000 for the Kellogg airport, Battle Creek, to match city

funds for a control tower. Sets of airport landing lights obtained from the federal government were turned over to airports at Manistique, Grayling and Beaver Island.

## **O&A** Service

-By WS Bureau-

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any struction company of Iron River, subject not involving extended which yesterday began excavating research. Legal or medical advice in the adjoining lot. Hubert said cannot be given. Write your ques-Maternity home in Nahma. The tion clearly, sign your name and for occupancy in three months baby is in Marquette receiving address, and (IMPORTANT) and will be one of the most mod-MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope The Catholic Ladies' Aid met on to Escanaba Daily Press Service Thursday with Mrs. Peter Ar-chambeau with a large number of Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as

Q. It took quite a while for me tion in the Federal Civil Service. Are there any means for me to recover the loss of wages thereby incurred?

A. No. Veterans are entitled to prompt reinstatement, but if an agency delays action, the veteran has no redress. The Civil Service Commission repeatedly has recommended that Congress authorize such penalty wages, but as yet there has been no such legislation

enacted. Q. Is bride-catching still in practice in some countries? A. In some Asiatic countries it still is. A potential bridegroom chases the one he desires for his bride on foot, on horseback or in a canoe. If he catches her he

claims her for his bride. In primi-

tive times the male savage would

hunt and waylay his bride. Q. Why are the first three degrees of Masonry referred to as "blue lodge"?

A. It was originally so called because of the blue color of its decorations. One Masonic authority believes that this blue symbolizes the heavens and refers to ancient times when the members of metings in the open under the

### Isabella

Youth Club Isabella, Mich.,--Little Dolly Moberg entertained at the home of her parents, the newly organized Youth Club. Each young Miss brought sewing and crocheting which was the pastime of the evening followed by a delicious lunch served by the little hostess, Dolly. The following attended the meeting: Misses Nancy

> is Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, daughter Arlene, Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. John Green returned to their homes Monday evening following three days spent with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis at Lake Linden.

Forsland, Sally Morrison, Reha

and Darla Turan, Jeanne and Jan-

Miss Signe Lundgren accompanied by Mrs. Ansel Larson and Mrs. Ruben Sundling spent Tuesday at Gladstone. Mrs. Sundling consulted her physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson moved from Ontonagon with their house trailer Sunday to their home at Isabella.

Pete Forsland, Harvey Sundin and Arvid Sundin returned to their homes Saturday evening from Rogers City. Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg re-

turned to their home at St. Ignace Sunday evening following a week end spent at their parental home. Mr. John H. Erickson, son David, moved their house trailer Sunday, from Ontonagon to St. Ignace enroute to Rogers City where he and his family well reside for an indefinite stay.

Merigold Sundin is leaving for Menominee Thursday to sp the Easter vacation with Elenor

day at the John Wood home at Manistique

Mrs. Bert Peterson spent a week with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard at Manistique

The following attended the auction sale at the Flodine farm at Thompson, Saturday: Carl Freytag, Jonas Siogren, Henry and Jake Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Sundin, Hilmer Nelson, Gust Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Ralph Morris and Arvid Sundin, sr.

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## **NOTICE OF** CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS**

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DEMINSULA. CLEM TORDEUR Escanaba Michigan

### Telephone Unions Ask Another Raise

Detroit, (A)-The Michigan Bell Telephone Co., said Tuesday that its 19,000 union employes have asked an unspecified wage in-

Both employes' unions also asked union shops, a spokesman

The unions are division 43 of the Independent Communications Workers of America, and division 44 of the same union.

### Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.-Miss Theresa Seymour has accepted reassignment to the Escanaba Army and A. F. Recruiting Station. She had been employed there as secretary stenographer prior to her transfer to Milwaukee last January.

Isabelle Seymour of Ann Arbor is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour. While here, she and her mother visited relatives in Republic.

Edward Lavigne who is employed in Washington, D. C., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delphis La-

Edward and Hubert Seymour motored to Milwaukee Saturday. On their return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Malvina Pecore and Theresa Seymour. Mrs. Pecore and her daughter, Mrs. A. Servia of Iron Mountain were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Blake, a first cousin of Mrs. Pecore. They also visited at the

Blanche Seymour home.
The C. and N. W. ore line is being inspected and repaired reparatory to the anticipated rush of ore transportation durng the coming season. Several ocal men have been called to

Fred Perras attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. ames Johnston in Champion Tuesday. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Lottie LeMeuix of Nadeau and Mrs. Flossie Demerse of Powers.

School closed Wednesday for Easter vacation. Classes will resume on Tuesday, March 30. Iskenderun, Turkey, was for-

merly known as Alexandretta.

## Navy Guided Missiles Run Down Enemy Ships

can search out an enemy ship and out of the way." destroy it "even if it is halfway across the ocean.'

The United States' present-day warfare developments, Martin says, also include a radio-active time.' cloud that will kill anything it touches, new bacteria weapons and an A-bomb far more devastating than those dropped on Japan.

The Navy's guided missile is equipped with a homing device which steers it to its target, Martin, head of the plane manufacturing company that bears his name, said at a press conference.

### Cornell

T-4 Verner Anderson, who has spent a 14-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, and other relatives, left this morning for New Brunswick, N. J. where he will receive overseas orders for duty in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

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# Halfway Across Ocean

"We can sink the ship even it New York, (P)—Plane maker "We can sink the ship even if Glenn L. Martin says the Navy it is halfway across the ocean. All has perfected guided missiles that we have to do is get our own ships The missiles also can be used

against iron foundries, he said, and "it will be possible to eliminate a nation's steel industry in The radio-active, or atomic cloud is spread by wind, he declared. There's a danger of it

backfiring on its user if turned loose when weather conditions are not suitable. "It is effective over a much larger area than is the atom bomb," Martin said, "and might make the

area it touches radiooctive for an indefinite time." Martin also mentioned new pacteria weapons, some of them capable of lying dormant for time and then "making the victim ill, with an illness from which

he does not recover." If another war comes, the nev weapons make it likely that its ultimate course would be determined within 65 days, he said. "Our greatest weapons are some

and tested are top secret, Martin declared. The aircraft company executive first mentioned the

atomic cloud research last May when testifying before a Senate subcommittee.

months away," Martin declared. "It would take two years before

we could produce sufficient air-

craft of the new type now being developed. Missiles would be

ready much more quickly."
In Washington, the Atomic En-

Martin's statements.

ergy Commission had no comment

dio-active clouds are being made

The methods by which the ra-

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## CITY COUNCILMAN

MONDAY, APRIL 5th

NON PARTISAN ELECTION

## TOM QUINN HAS PROVED \* HIS BUSINESS ABILITY —

Employed as a trainman by the C&NW RR.

At age of 26 purchased a restaurant business in Escanaba and has

opreated it successfully for a period of 8 years. Assistant Personnel Director for Dowell Construction Company,

## TOM QUINN HAS PROVED **¥ HIS PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP**

One of the organizers of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as its first president. Helped establish the Escanaba Barber Shop Quartet and served

as its first president.

A state Director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. 4. Active in many Civic Projects.

of Columbus.

7. Served as Seaman during World War II.

## ESCANABA CAN WIN BY ELECTING QUINN

(Paid Political Advertisement)

### **Know The FACTS About TOM QUINN** 1. Born and raised in Escanaba.

2. Educated in St. Joseph's grade school and graduated from Escanaba Public

3. Was employed as trainman by C&NW RR., for five years during which time was a member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

\* \* \* 4. Owns and operates successful restaurant business. 5. Married and father of four children.

6. Member of the American Legion, Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, United Commercial Travelers, Knights

VOTE FOR QUINN FOR CITY COUNCIL MONDAY, APRIL 5th

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JOINS MAYTAG - Francis T Iowa, in charge of the Upper Pen-

Mr. Rooney has been serving as

Rooney was born in Appleton, "If we're lax they take advan- Wis., in 1910 and graduated from tage of us," Col. Evans said. "In Appleton High School. He attendried to the former Stella Anheier of Hilbert, Wis., and they have will head the special news staff thorize the preliminary survey two soes and two daughters rang-

underway at Northern to teach upstate regions to make the area salesman, Rooney was in personstudents the mechanics of politi- more accessible for hunting and nel work. He is a member of the cal procedures. Pressure groups fishing enthusiasts. Tentative St. Joseph's Catholic Church in are being formed and instructed. plans are for 17 strips to be hewn Escanaba, and the Elks and Lions State chairmanships are being as- out of the Upper Peninsula and Clubs, U. C. T., and Knights of her son's and daughter-in-law's. signed and students are endeavor- seven for the upper part of the Columbus. He has been in New- Mr. and Mrs. ing to form blocs of influence Lower Peninsula to be developed ton, Iowa, for several weeks re- twenty-third wedding anniversamong several state delegations. in cooperation with the state con-Maytag factory to fit him for his The strips also will serve as new job. He has been working in

> His territory includes Marinette, nominee, Mackinac, Schoolcraft,

Minneapolis Branch of The May-

tag Company under the direction

## Penney To Expand Iron River Store

Iron River-Plans for an expansion program costing about \$100,000 at the J. C. Penney company's store on Genesee street was announced yesterday by Walter E. Hubert, manager.

The company recently purchas-

ed a 30x120 feet lot immediately

east of the present structure for the new building project. The present store is to be remodeled to harmonize with the new unit. The building contract has been let to the A. H. Proksch Conthat the new store will be ready

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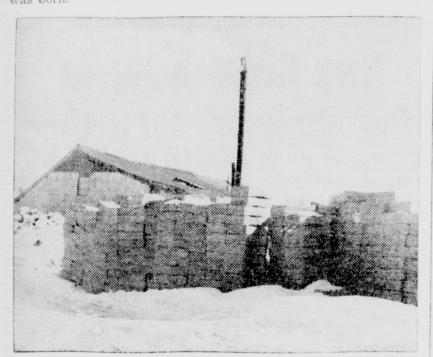
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HERE'S THE EVIDENCE-John A. Browning, 78, of Garnet displays the evidence that he is a shingle weaver—five fingers missing from his two hands. Browning has been a shingle weaver for more than sixty years. He learned his trade at Pentwater, Mich., where he



BROWNING'S SHINGLE MILL - Here is the shingle mill that John A. Browning, veteran shingle weaver, set up at Garnet about fifteen years ago. At first, Browning and his five sons made up the entire crew of the mill. Two of the sons have moved from Garnet in recent years, and Browning has replaced them with men outside his family.

## J. A. Browing, At 78, Is Still Shingle Weaving

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The last of the old-time shingle in the prices I get for shingles." weavers is still busy at his trade

He is John A. (Dad) Browning, 78, who operates a shingle mill the fellows, who came up with with the help of three sons, Hay- trucks last summer from Lower ward, sawyer, Jim and Leon, knot Michigan and Indiana to take such detail. sawyers, and a couple other hired some shingles off his hands, will plan, however, are pretty well eshands. At one time the shingle come back again soon. mill was strictly a Browning family affair, but the two other boys Howard and Kenneth, went to Denver and Detroit, respectively, a few years ago to work in new

As is the case with all old-time shingle weavers, Dad Browning bears the marks of his trade. Five of his fingers are gone, snipped off by saws while he was getting his experience years ago.

"We haven't had an accident in this mill since I built it in 1933," said Browning.

Asked whether he had installed modern safety devices, he replied, with a grin:

"No, we've been lucky, that's

Dad Browning was born in

Pentwater, Lower Michigan. When southward to Mexico. he was 12 years old, he went to work in the Pentwater furniture ate every machine in the place and earned the princely salary of 45 out last season and threw hun- period of enlistment, take special resume his throne. Once the war cents per day. A couple years la- dreds of fishermen out of work college or technical courses, or ter, he was working in Frank Gardner's shingle mill in the same scarcity. town. Becoming adept as a knot Capt. Lars Weseth sailed the in one of the service academies. public," for the monarchy in Nosawyer, he decided to roam a little. He worked in Muskegon three months and the months are the m weaving crew that went down to searchers and bound for Magda- a month. If, as has been proter three yars in the South he re- all the returns are in it won't be 000.

Browning came to the Upper known who has the last haw-Peninsula in 1893, settling first at lists because the scient-DeTour. Then, he went to Sault ists, because he also did some logging. He tried this area when the fishing fleet farming for 10 years, and resumed moved into southern waters. As lumbering, staying at this busi-soon as the fishing season closed. lumbering, staying at this busi-ness until he started the Garnet March 1, the sardines came back

The Garnet mill produces about here than at any time in years, twenty-five squares of shingles a biologists say. bundles of about 200 shingles each. Cedar shingles aren't moving so

well just now, Dad Browning la-

hope there'll be a building boom in ture, here. The scientists are Drs. America. Profits aren't so good in the Xavier's College, Bombay.

ing to the old-time shingle weav- for short. It is a condensation crowave frequency. "It's costing me \$13.50 per cord sulfa drug, 2 p-aminobenzene sul-

for the eight-foot cedar logs, al- fonamidothiazole, and three mole- germs in the test tube. When in-

Washington (NEA)-The Army Navy and Air Force are working frantically to prepare for Univer-

sal Military Training in case Congress follows Presidential urging for a UMT bill within the next Within 60 days after Congress acts, the Army and the Air Force would be ready to receive the first patch of 18-year-old boys. The

PLANS RUSHED

FOR MASS UMT

Armed Forces Prepare

For Training

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

months to be ready for its share would take to set up an induction system. But it would take a year before the three services could get the program operating full-

Navy would need about six

Biggest job is finding and training instructors. For all three this would require an estimated 30,000 officers, 127,000 enlisted men and 54,000 civilians. Most of the military personnel would have to be drawn from the

Getting the reserves back on active duty to act as UMT instructors would not be easy, the training experts admit. First, they would have a volunteer. Then teaching them to be teachers would be no small choré.

Fort Knox, Ky., the Army already has a fair - sized corps of been since last December when gave Powell his send-off. training experts, called a cadre. George King, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Air Force tentatively plans Burt King, returned to Escanaba. here, George has studied tromto give teen - agers only three weeks of basic training, and then to play over 80 per cent of the Pittsburgh. He has worked five send the youngsters to regular songs of yester-year. Of course, years with the National Broadstations for on-the-job train- it's right in his line.

the war would have to be re-opened in a hurry for UMT. Bay. After graduating in 1923 and Among stations on which Tentative plans call for the Navy after having studied piano for sev-Army to use about 30. Most of the east coast and midwest.

tions for the young trainees. The experts believe, however, that the first of the camps could be made ready while the induction machinery was being set up.

The Navy recently abandoned plans to put all of its trainees board ships as too expensive. All the Navy trainees will be dry-land sailors except those who go into amphibious training after the first 13 weeks of basic train-

The last time he sold some its Fort Knox experience, has the Before World War I, Europe The lists as compiled by the pushing the idea, and with rope's reign at Garnet, a small village on the Soo Line railway east of ManisSoo Line railway east of Manis
Soo Line railway east of Manisls, \$6 for No. 2s and \$4 for No. 3s.

Dad Browning is hoping that
Less enthusiastic about UMT, haven't worked out their plans in

Broad outlines of the overall tablished. When the program is in full swing, the Army would be getting about 432,000 boys a year, the Navy and Marine Corps about 232,000 and the Air Force 186,000. This is based on the estimate that ,200,000 U.S. boys will become eligible each year, that 200,000 of that group will be unfit for serv-Skip California 10ce for various reasons, and 11ce 150,000 will volunteer for service

The Air Force plan for three tion to the roster of kings with- cant throne, under the rule of a Los Angeles, (A)-The lowly weeks of physical conditioning sardine, which gave southern and drill, and then technical California fishermen the shake training for the balance of the California fishermen the shake last season, has returned in unprecedented numbers.

California fishermen the shake six months, differs from that of the Army and Navy, who plan to flee his little kingdom in April, Lapis sardineus, says the Cali- about 13 weeks' basic training be- 1939, after its invasion, by Fas-

is infesting the waters from Ana- gins. caps Island, of Santa Barbara, trainees would have about 14 many months after V-E Day. So the fish and game commis- choices. They could take six sion is taking advantage of the more months of straight training goslavia left his country at the factory, where he learned to oper- return to study the habits of the and be finished. They could join sardine and learn why he ducked the active reserve for a stated 1941 and likewise was unable to and boosted prices because of the enlist in the regular service. They by Marshal Tito's regime which could even qualify for entrance voted to substitute a "people's reday loaded with scientists and re- if the trainees are given only \$25 who had reigned through a reposed, they are given \$30, the er, King Boris III, lost his throne It is the first research work on cost of universal military train- in 1946, with the creation of an-

## Radar Is Probing

mosphere with vertical radar to seven miles above the earth. Raindrops, snowflakes and ice particles were encountered, also mixed layers and turbulences that reflected the microwaves.

Methods used in a continuous ounding of the troposphere by London - A new sulfa drug radar, and results obtained, were ing this business," he explains. "I've got \$17,000 worth of shingles" that cut cholera deaths from more than 60 to only four per hundred gineers here today by Albert W. and cedar logs in the yards. I cases is announced by four In- Friend of the Princeton laboratory dian scientists in the journal, Na- of the Radio Corporation of He reviewed prewar the spring so I can start moving S. S. Bhatnagar, E. Fernandes, J work carried out by him, later my stock."

De Sa and P. V. Divekar of St. studies in 1942, but described principally work of the past two shingle business anymore, accord- The drug is known as "6257" years with vertical beams of mi-

most twice as much as I could get them for before the war," Brown-Preliminary tests showed that gave 100 per cent protection ing said. "I'm not getting it back it was a powerful killer of cholera against cholera.

## Escanaba Musician, Geo. King, Has Fun Playing Old Songs



which were closed after own when in high school here and

Powell before the latter received | conductors and composers.

That's right! He is Mr. Stump-, his Hollywood tests. In fact, it of radio station WDBC. Has George was one of "the boys" who

King has a record of being able bone under Gerhart Warms in George had an orchestra of his with the Columbia Broadcasting

Marines to use 10 training eral years, he left his home-town Pittsburg; and WJR, WXYZ and bases and the Air Force and and since that time has played on WWJ in Detroit. While in Detroit King played with the Detroit He played with Jan Garber's Symphony orchestra several years, Quarters and facilities at these orchestra, with Louis Bergman during which time he played unwould have to be improved who now plays with Guy Lombar- | der Paul Whiteman, Fritz Rhiner, to meet the requirements for do, and other name bands. For Dmitri Mitropolos, Sigmund Romtwo years he played with Dick berg, Oscar Strauss and other

## Mihai's Visit Reminds How King List Shrinks

Washington, D. C.—The visit of ditary rulers. By the time World cost? Can we ship overseas seven ette had a population of over 1, former King Mihai (Michael) of War II neared, the number had or eight per cent of the food we ysical and personnel needs of Romania to the United States shrunk to 16. MT, there is a lot of unfinished calls attention to how two wars Today there are only 10, in shortages by sending steel, fertili-

paper-work and planning. The Army has shown the most inter

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5. Denmark	Denmark	Denmark
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7. Great Britain	Great Britain	Great Britai
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10. Liechtenstein	Liechtenstein	Liechtenstein
11. Luxembourg	Luxembourg	Luxembourg
12. Monaco	Monaco	Monaco
13. Montenegro	Monaco	Monaco
14. Netherlands	Mathemania	Mathanlanda
	Netherlands	Netherlands
15. Norway	Norway	Norway
16. Romania	Romania	
17. Russia		
18. Servia	Yugoslavia	
19. Spain		
20. Sweden	Sweden	Sweden
21. Turkey		

Kings Without Kingdoms

out kingdoms. Lapis sardineus, says the California fish and game commission, for specialized instruction be-Albania was proclaimed a Sovietorientated "people's republic" not Youthful King Peter II of Yu-

time of the German invasion in ended, he was declared deposed Bulgaria's boy king, Simeon II,

went to Lake Charles, La., and afthe sardine since 1943, but until ing would be almost \$2,000,000,other Moscow-orientated "peotor three wars in the South he reple's republic. Simeon and his mother, former Queen Ioanna, went into exile in Egypt with her father, former King Victor Em-Higher Altitudes manuel II of Italy.

New York-Probing high at- than a royal symbol under Mus- state. solini, abdicated in 1946 and died is giving new knowledge of election Alexandria, Egypt, last Decemthetic fuel include corncobs, peatrical and physical conditions ber. His eldest son became King uithin what is called the troposphere, a region roughly from six he reigned only 36 days. By ref- the Journal of the American Soerendum the voters chose a re- ciety of Agricultural Engineers, public and Umberto departed for W. Dunning, P. Winter and D. Portugal as another royal exile. Hungary Was a Kingless Kingdom | riculture's synthetic liquid fuels In 1946 Hungary proclaimed

itself a republic. Before the war that the Marshall Plan is a good Young Mihai is the latest addi- it had been a kingdom with a varegent.

was forced out. He died in Rome

Romania has the distinction of having lost two kings in less than eight years. In 1941 Carol II abdicated and left the country under pressure of the fascist Iron Guard. His son Mihai succeeded him, but last December, the 26year-old king was forced to abdicate under alleged political pressure. Mihai's departure cleared the way for the proclamation of another "people's republic" conforming with the postwar Balkan

### Much Potential Fuel Is Wasted

Washington,-Nine billion gallons of potential fuel are wasted each year in processing agricultural products, three U.S. De-Victor Emmanuel, little more partment of Agriculture scientists

The untapped sources of syn-Dallas of the Department of Agproject explained that the farm wastes could be hydrolyzed into sugars which could be converted to fuels.

compete with natural fuels, but

shortages. has begun experiments which inof such material wasted each again. year at 200,000,000 tons, the scitential at 9,000,000,000 gallons.

Roger W. Babson Gives His Views

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Washington, D. C .- People ask me, "As a businessman, what do you think the Marshall Plan would mean to American business?" The answer I should like to make is, "As a man, what do you think the Plan would mean to humanity?

I have read letters to various newspapers written by supposedly intelligent people. They refer to the Marshall Plan as "Opera-tion Rat Hole" and say, "we will be pouring our millions down the drain." The suggestion is that the project is hopeless from the start. The writers imply that they would rather keep tight hold of their cash than to give it away.

The same people have the impression that the Plan is merely an over-sized charity. They fear that we would ship overseas the food which we ourselves might need and would send to Europe money which we could spend at home. Even if this were true, could we, as the world's richest country and as a Christian com-

munity wholly refuse to share? What Is the Marshall Plan

Most of the arguments against the Marshall Plan have been advanced by people who seem to have little idea what it means. The Marshall Plan is a program for the investment of money and goods, not for Europe's relief, but for her recovery. At present, Europe is nearly helpless because she lacks such essentials as food, fertilizer, coal, steel, and transportation. These were destroyed or used up by the war. They car now be replaced-but not without our help. You, yourself, could not plant a garden if you had neither spade, fertilizer, nor seed. You couldn't start a trucking business structures in Delta county. It was week, living two weeks in Faywithout a truck, gasoline, or money. Nor can Europe.

What the Marshall Plan proposes to provide is the capital for refinancing an old business. That some of the capital will be in the form of tractors and some of it in the case. European laborers cannot now produce to capacity because they are hungry. When they have full stomachs and are able to work, and when they have tools to work with, there will be coal to run the factories to pro- Fr. Duroc and later Fr. Fox visi- missions of St. Peter's at Fayette, duce the steel from which to ted Fayette shortly after the and St. Mary Magdalene at Cooks. build the tractors to plow the Jackson Iron company located Can We Afford It?

But can we afford the Marshall Plan? Can we part with the twenty and a half billion dollars. which has been estimated as its the height of its prosperity Fayraise? Can we aggrevate present

The answer is that we can afford the Marshall Plan because though the community declined we cannot afford to reject it. What the program will cost us has only been estimated, but what its rejection would cost can scarcely be imagined. There is, of course, no guarantee that this plan will save Europe; but without it Western Europe will go down into chaos and Communism. We cannot live alone in the world. We must not give Europe over to the other camp. For the sake of our way of life, for the sake of the institutions which mean most to; us, for the sake of our business and our future, we cannot refuse to make the attempt.

Conclusion

As a businessman, then, I think gamble and, what is mo think that the alternative is poor gamble. But one thing I in-Albania stands first in the Spain has been without a king sist on. Let's see that after the since 1931 when King Alfonso countries of Europe receive our aid, they get busy and produce. in 1941 shortly after renouncing Production is the only lasting his rights to the throne in favor solution to their problems or to our problems either.

## East Lansing Milk **Experts Quizzical** On Boozing Bovine

East Lansing, (A) - Michigan State college bovine experts have cocked a quizzical eyebrow at the report of England's beerdrinking cow. The cow, a blear-eyed, fumble-

footed Friesian named Champion Bridge Birch produced 45,081 pounds of milk in a year's time when eight bottles of stout a day were added to its diet, the owner claimed. The output was hailed as a new world's record. Prof. Earl Weaver of the college

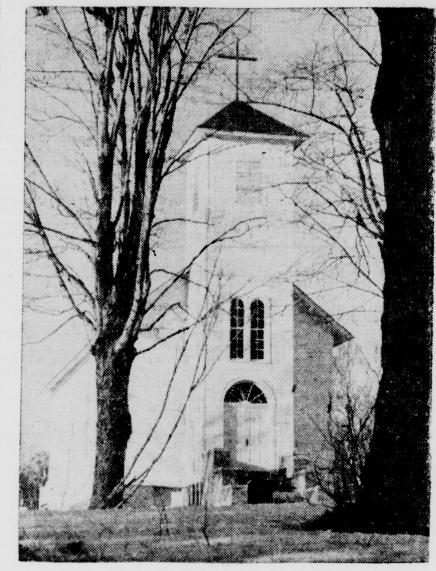
dairy department said similar experiments on the use of alcohol as a stimulant to milk production were tried in the United States 15 or 20 years ago. "They tried feeding the whiskey," Weaver said. "Milk

production would go up one day but the next day the cow would have a hangover and it would go down again. There wasn't any increase in overall volume. The milk, Weaver added, show-These synthetic fuels could not ed a very slight alcohol content. "Some exhibitors give a cow

hey would help meet demands in three or four bottles of beer or ituations such as the present nint of whiskey before they show A Department of Agriculture awards," Weaver said, divulging semiworks plant at Peoria, Id., a trade secret. "For that day, at least, the cow will be walking on dicate that a single ton of the its toes, beaming at the indees farm waste can produce 90 gal- and looking like a million dollars lons of fuel. Estimating the otal -but the next day-hangover

This practice isn't considered entists put the annual fuel po- entirely legitimate, Weaver con-

## MARSHALL PLAN St. Peter's At Fayette GOOD GAMBLE Among Oldest Churches; er W. Babson Gives Was Dedicated In 1876



The neat white church on the Near the church at Garden Fr hill south of Fayette is St. Peter's, Bordas built a residence, where one of the oldest existing church he made his home every second dedicated by Bishop Mark, and ette and two weeks in Garden. its first pastor was the Rev. H. With the decline of the iron in-Rousseau, who built the church dustry at Fayette, the priests rerestored after being burned a few to be stationed at Fayette was the

was accomplished by Rev. Fr. L. to March, 1891. Mozina, who served as pastor at Today the Rev. Arnold Thomp-St. Peter's from 1879 to 1880.

the construction of the church, for John's also attends the parish blast furnaces there in 1867. The Jackson Iron company owned 16,-000 acres of land from which they cut the hardwood to make charcoal for use in their furnaces. At

Indians Baptized

To minister to the spiritual closed its furnaces in the late 1890's. At one time there was a residence for the priest near the church, but this has long since disappeared.

Following Father Mozina, there was the Rev. E. Jacker at St. Pot.

was the Rev. E. Jacker at St. Peter's for one month in 1880, and then the Rev. A. Paginini was appointed and served there for two

It was while Father Paganini was at Fayette that Bishop Mark 10:30-Voice of Prophecy made a survey of Indian settle- 11:00—Sunday Morning Worship

ments in that area. As a result 12:00—News 12:15—Salon Music of his interest, he reported 36 baptisms. As the hardwood forests were

celared away and consumed in making charcoal, it was discovered that much of the surrounding area was desirable farm land. A farming community sprang up where the present village of Garden is now located, 14 miles north of Fayette.

Became A Mission In Msgr. A. J. Rezek's "History of the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette" it was reported: "The distance of fourteen miles between the two places made attendance at Mass difficult; so the idea of a church (at Garden) eas-

ily gained ground." Antoine Delorier donated a plot of ground for a church at Garden and under his leadership a church structure was built. The Rev. Fr. E. P. Bordas later endowed it with a steeple, furnished the church, and in 1884 it was dedicated to St. John the Baptist by Bishop Vertin.

Ensign, Mich. - Winton Papin- 12:00-Luncheon Melodies eau and Jerry Richards have re-turned to Allegan, after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mr. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. 1:15-Victor H. Lindlahr Julius Papineau.

Callers Sunday at the Henry Lundberg home were Mr. Ball and Mrs. Williams of Monroe who hunt in this vicinity during deer season.

Mrs. Fred Holm entertained friends Monday evening in honor of the birthday of her father, Alec Forsberg, who makes his home with her.

Mrs. Earl Kaiser was luncheon guest of Mrs. Howard Jackson at Marquette Thursday, and visited with her brother, John Niemi, who is a surgical patient at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs Rudy Novak is assisting at the Ensign postoffice. Axel Thomas left this morning for Evanston, Ill., to visit relatives

for a few days.

steel have been used in America's 400,000-miles of railroad track. 11:30-Sign Off

Rev. J. A. Sauriol, who was pas-The restoration of the church tor of St. Peter's from Oct. 1890

son is pastor of St. John the Bap-There were Catholic priests at tist at Garden, while the Rev. Fayette for several years before William Oremus, assistant at St

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27

7:00-Hawaii Call:

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

7:30—Organ Melodies 8:00-Harry Horlick and World Light

Opera 9:00—Young People's Church of the

9:30-Music With the Funny Papers

12:30-Lutheran Hour 1:00—William L. Shirer 1:15—Moods in Melody 1:30—The Triumphant Hour

2:30-Bill Cunningha

3:30—Juvenile Jury 4:00—House of Myst

4:30-True Detective Mysteries

6:30-Nick Carter

7:00—Sherlock Holmes 7:30—Behind the Front Page 8:00—Alexander's Mediation Board

:30—Jimmy Fidler

9:30—Jim Backus Show 10:00—Voices of Strings 10:30—Latin American Serenade

11:00-Sign Off MONDAY, MARCH 29

6:30-Farm Rhythms

6:40—Farm News 6:45—WDBC Express :35-WDBC Express

7:45—Sacred Heart Program 8:00—WDBC Express

8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Just Music
9:15—Music of All Nations
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
9:45—Mr. Stump-us
10:00—Cecil Brown

10:15—For Ladies Only
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—The Little Concert
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire

45-Co-op Time

2:00-Queen for a Day

2:30—The Martin Block Show 3:30—Michigan Employment Service 3:35—Martial Music

5:00-Little Stories for Little People

5:15—Superman 5:30—Capt. Midnight 5:45—Tom Mix

6:45-Sportscast 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air

8:00—Adventures of the Falcon 8:30—Delta County Hour 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Mutual Newsreel

3:45—Music for Monday 4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 4:45—Hi-Jive

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 63:0—Just Ask

7:20—Strictly Off the Record 7:30—Henry J. Taylor 7:45—Broadway Memories

9:30—Quiet Please 10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club of

More than 160-million tons of 10:30-Michael Zarin's Orchestra

### Ensign



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## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES\_ SOCIETY



Guests at Wedding

Laura Renbo, Mr. and Mrs.

Palmer: Mr. and Mrs. Reino Salo

### Junior Red Cross Easter Gift Sent To Battle Creek

Junior Red Cross members students of the Escanaba grade schools and the Junior and Senior high schools prepared 202 Easter gift packages which were sent to the Delta county's adopted Ward 83 in the Veterans' hospital at Fort Custer, Mich., Mrs. John Luecke, Delta county chairman. announced yesterday.

The boxes, beautifully decorated, were filled with articles suitable for hospitalized veterans. This is the 22nd consecutive

year the Junior Red Cross has sent gifts to the World War I veterans at Fort Custer, the gifts previously prepared at Christmas

A letter received today by Mrs. Luecke from Miss Edna Loomis, Field Director's office, expresses appreciation of the gifts as fol-

"The gift boxes arrived yesterday and have been delivered to Ward 83. They will be given to patients later in the week in celebration of Easter. These men are all World War I veterans and partially incapacitated so that they cannot participate in all the activities provided for patients You may be sure they wll derive lots of pleasure from the gifts and will appreciate the efforts of the school children in making the

packages so attractive. "Please express our thanks and appreciation, and that of the pat ients, to the Escanaba school

### Lodges to Meet In Bark River

special meeting at the Bark o'clock. day evening at 8 o'clock. All quested. members of both groups are urged to attend and friends are cordially invited. Following the regular meeting, music will be furnished for dancing and lunch will be served.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bittner, Cornell, Route One, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed six pounds and seven ounces, born March 26 at 1:15 p. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family, and is the first grandchild on the mother's side of the family, Mrs. Bittner is the former Pearl Marenger of Cornell.

## Family Parish

ning at 6:30 o'clock. Hiawatha evening. Circle will be in charge of the program. The feature of the evening will be colored motion pictures of the 1948 ice revue, which will be shown by Harry Gruber.

### Dividing Leisure Time One Way to Ease Home Burden speaker and Mrs. Anderson will be soloist. Members and friends BY RUTH MILLETT

The Women's Bureau conference on "The American Women" held in Washington recently brought forth a lot of weird ideas. Such as: "Ten million women making ten million baked potatoes is absurd. Hot meals should be delivered as they are to airplanes, every night.'

But there was some truth brought out at the conference. This for instance: "Home is the only part of the whole American economy where one person has to do everything.

In homes where Papa works an eight-hour, five-day week and Mama—with several small children to care for-works a 14-hour seven-day week things are pretty unequally divided.

But women probably don't want the American home completely changed to cut down on their

Any over-worked housewife in the country would probably settle for this simple solution. Take the leisure time of the husband and divide it so that the wife gets

Share The Leisure

the husband gets Saturday and Sunday off, how about his taking over at home one day and giving his wife a day of rest and relaxation?

To even up a family's work wouldn't take anything more radical than for husbands to acknowledge the fact that a family's leisure ought to be divided up.

But come to think of it, maybe that is a more radical idea than any proposed at the conference.

## Social Situations

SITUATION: You want to tell a funny story about your child. WRONG WAY: Tell it in front RIGHT WAY: Wait until the

child is out of hearing, before you tell the story. SITUATION: You are invited

to a friend's home, to meet an out-of-town house guest. WRONG WAY: Make no effort

to see the guest again. RIGHT WAY: Try to plan something for the guest's enter-tainment. At least have her and her hostess to your house for a

## City Church Services

St. Joseph (Catholic) -Mass school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30

Mass each weekday at 7 and 8

Sabbath Was Past." Anthem
The Easter solemn high mass will by the choir. —Karl J. Hambe at 6 o'clock. -Rev. Alphonse mar, minister. Wilberding, pastor; Rev. Fr. Varin Slacke, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Mass at at St. Ann's chapel. Masses at 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Mass at 10:30 at St. Ann | man at 11:15 a. m. -William F. Kennys. Chapel. Daily masses at 7 and 8. at St. Ann's hall .- Rev Fr Sebastian Maier, pastor, and Rev Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pas-

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. The Easter high service, 7:30.—Blakely Grant mass is at 7:30 o'clock. Daily mas- pastor. ses at 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock-Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. Howard V. Drolet, assistant pastors.

Christian Science Society-Sunday school, 9:30 Sunday services, Wednesday night services, 8 Reading room open Wednesdays

Central Methodist - Sunday

## Church Events

Methodist Brotherhood First Methodist church will meet

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at

Covenant Meeting

The quarterly business meeting The North Star lodge and of the Ev. Covenant church will Morning Star society will hold a be held Monday evening at 7:45 Attendance of every River Community hall Wednes- member of the parish is re-

Missionary Society

The Young Woman's Missionchurch will hold a work meeting Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. The meeting committee chairman is Edith Carlson and on the serving committee are Myrtle Johnson, Amy Johnson and Lillian Holm-

Members are asked to take old sheets and linen tableclothes to the meeting.

Chapel Ladies' Aid The Chapel Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will

1, at 3 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. Francis Costley. Immanuel Brotherhood Immanuel Lutheran Brother-

Supper Planned hood will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. A Family Night pot luck sup- A program will be followed by a per will be served at the First social hour. Clarence Gerdeen and Methodist church Wednesday eve- George Jensen are hosts for the Immanuel Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen, Mrs. Carlton Johnson, Mrs. Juel Johnson and Mrs. Ments Peterson, hostesses. Rev John Anderson will be guest

### are invited. Church School Program Sunday

Easter service for the church school by Mrs. Frank Lunn, will be presented by the children of the Sunday school of the Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Fifteenth Street and First Avenue South, Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor, on Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gus Johnson is the superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. Herbert Johnson is superintendent of the primary department. Children are asked to meet at the church not later than

Robert Gray discovered the Columbia River in 1792.

607 Ludington St.

## Personal News

avenue south.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Synodical Conference) -Sunday School and Mrs. James A. Kenny, 1118 Sec-Bible class at 9 a. m. Festival ser- ond avenue south. Mr. Aley and vice in the English language at 10 son John will arrive Saturday a. m. Festival worship in Ger- night to visit over Easter with the

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue - Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Easter Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening

> Ev. Covenant-Sunday School, 9:30. Children also requested to attend the morning services. Morning worship, 10:45. Topic "False Negations Prove the Affirmation of the Resurrection.' Special music by the Ladies' chorus. Worship in special song and music sponsored by Ladies Chorus with brief sermon at 7:30 p. m. -John P. Anderson,

First Presbyterian - Sunday School, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon theme "The Trustworthiness of Christ.

First Methodist-Church school The Men's Brotherhood of the 9:45 Nursery school, 10:45 Easter servces 10:45. Special Eas-

Immanuel Lutheran-No Sunlish worship service, 10 a. m. Sermon theme, "Christ's Victory Over Death." The senior choir Easter Day" and "Christ, Our Passover." The junior choir will sing "Thy Will Be Done."-Imary society of Bethany Lutheran manuel Sunday school program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'colck.-Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

choirs singing. Topic, Friend Who Goeth Before You." -Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor.

vice at 9:30. Choral Holy Com- street. meet Thursday afternoon, April

The ordinance of baptism will be Bay with relatives observed at this meeting.-Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

### Musical Program Easter Night At Covenant Church

A musical program will be given Easter Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Ev. Covenant church, 14th street and

First avenue south. The numbers are: Two songs, Assembly

Scripture reading and prayer, Marvin Mylander "We Would See Jesus", Ladies Chorus

"Easter Lilies", Four Sunday school girls with piano and organ accompaniment Piano solo, Suzanne Cathcart

"Such Love", Ladies' Chorus Reading, Mrs. Victor Anderson Solo, Miss Lorraine Lincoln, of Chicago Flute solo, Wayne Crebo

Baritone solo, Arthur Carlson Benediction, Rev. John P. An-Members and friends of the

church are invited to attend the program. Miss Lincoln, who is spending

the Easter holidays here, also will morning service at the church.

HOYLER BAKING CO.

last night from Omaha, Neb., where she has visited her daughter, Mrs. Milton Ross, for the past five weeks. Miss Inez Hentz, 1007 Steph-

enson avenue, has left for Grand Rapids where she will visit a week with friends. Carl Sanders, a student of

Gus Sanders, 1215 Seventh ave-

with her mother, Mrs. Adele Miss Aileen Gaffney has arrived from Milwaukee, where she attends Marquette university, to spend the Easter weekend with Gaffney, 905 First avenue south. Beggs, students at Western Michigan College of Education, arrived this morning from Kalama-

Calif., arrived this morning to day school Easter morning. Eng- visit at the home of his brother, George Ruwitch, and family. Mrs. W. J. McGraw left

morning for an Easter visit with Cleereman, 1407 First avenue Ted Prim, Larry LaMarch, Paul will sing the anthems: "This Glad relatives in Milwaukee and Watertown, Wis.

have returned from a winter va-Bethany Lutheran—Bethany during which they visited with church and Chapel Sunday school relatives in Sunnyvale and in El service of song and worship Eas- Paso, Tex., as well as at other ter morning at 9:30. Festive Eas- points of interest. Mrs. Bashour ter service at 10:30, with all who had been visiting the Sayklly "The previously, returned to Escanaba to remain through the summer

St. Stephen's Episcopal -Holy phenson in spending the Easter Communion at 7 a. m. with ad- holidays here as the guest of Miss dress. Church school Easter ser- Helen Francis, 306 South 9th

munion at 10:45 with sermon on Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, "God's Love in the Resurrection." 306 South 9th street, have with Baptisms at 2:30 p. m. -James G. them for the Easter vacation, their son-in-law and daughter Calvary Baptist church - Eas- daughter, Susan, of Lake Linden. ter Sunday school program, 9:45. Mrs. Wilbert Lindstrom and Worship, 10:45. Calvary Ambassa- daughter, Jean, left this morning dors, 6:45. Evening service, 7:30 to visit over the weekend in Green

and son-in-law.
Mrs. Mathilda Liberty left tovan and Mrs. A. Cousineau.

Mrs. Emil Schlegelmilch,

and Mrs. Al Pohl.

Antonio, Tex., after enlisting here in the U.S. Air Force.

Stoneman, Calif., where he will receive orders to report for duty

Miss Lorraine Lincoln, of Chicago, is a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crebo, 1409 Fifth

Mrs. Frank Aley and son Jimmy of Munising arrived last night to visit over Easter with Mr. and

Mrs. Louis A. Hoyler returned

Miss Ruth Drake, a teacher in the public schools of Mt. Clemens, Mich., arrived Friday to visit Drake, over the Easter weekend.

ter music by the choir.—Otto H. zoo to spend the Easter vacation at the home of their parents. Lee Ruwitch of Los Angeles

Miss Barbara Sanford of Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, and

Mrs. Glen Larson, their daughter

day for Chicago where she will visit over the Easter weekend with her daughters, Mrs. G. Sulli-

visit a few days in Green Bay afnaba. She is a guest here of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ander-

in Daggett with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stodola. James Schwalbach and Donald Dagenais left this morning to report to Lackland Air Base in San

### and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 423 South 10th St. Beverly Hendrickson arrived

Michigan State college, in East Lansing, arrived today from Detroit to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. James Duchaine and Charles

Mrs. Joseph Sayklly, daughter Marie, and son, Fred, and Joseph Bashour, of Sunnyvale, Calif. cation motor trip to the west coast

Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeVet, of Fayette, left this morning for Milwaukee, where they will visit over the weekend with Mr. and

Green Bay, left this morning to

son left today to visit a few days

Pfc. Edwin Buckland, who has spent a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buckland, sr., Escanaba, route one, left this morning for Camp

Keith McDonald, a law student of Marquette university, in Milwaukee, arrived last night to visit be guest soloist at the Easter over Easter with his parents, Mr.

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A HOLIDAY TREAT

**OPEN EVENINGS** 

Ice Cream Bricks

CHICK OF RABBIT CENTERS

last night from Milwaukee, where she is employed, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendrick-Major Stig Franzen who con-

ducted Salvation Army services here Good Friday left this morning for Marinette where he will conduct services and then return day from Manitowoc, Wis., where

is employed, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. Reynold Gagnon, Escanaba, route one, left this morning for

Rochester, Minn., to visit over the

who is a medical patient in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley and daughter, Mary Pat, are going to Marquette Sunday to visit Tom-

St. Luke's hospital. Miss Sirkka Saaralainen is Daggett visiting at the home of her uncle, Emil Lampinen.

eral days with reltaives. Miss Helen Anderson arrived

Easter vacation with her parents, ley Beggs and L. L. Farrell. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Anderson, 914 Second avenue south. a bar of soap to send to Europe. Miss Lenore Herro, who is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe

Milwaukee. of Marquette university in Mil- meet every two weeks for dinner restaurant was followed by a rewaukee, is spending Easter vaca- and an afternoon of needlework. ception for 300 guests at the Rock

Norbert college, West DePere, and Jack Utt. Wis., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher over Easter. Rademacher, a student of Marquette university, in Milwaukee, is also visiting at the Rademacher home over Easter.

Marquette university, to visit over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meehan, his par-James Hall, a student of Marquette university, in Milwaukee,

Jack Meehan has arrived from

Milwaukee, where he attends

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hall. John Meier, who attends St. Norbert college, in West De Pere, Drain, dry leaves well, and shred

Clarence Swanson has arrived which have been cut fine. from Milwaukee, where he is em- before serving, add the skinned ployed, to spend the Easter week- tomatoes cut in quarters. Sprinkle Mrs. Nels Swanson, 1129 Stephen- and pepper. Pour 1/2 cup French son avenue. His twin sister, Miss dressing over salad ingredients Gladys Swanson, who attends and toss lightly with salad spoor Augustana college, in Rock Is- and fork. Use more dressing, if land, Ill., is also visiting at home necessary. over Easter.

## Easter Baskets Gift to Orphans

Attractive Easter baskets for children in Holy Family orphanage in Marquette were made and filled by six girls of Okivu group Camp Fire Girls, of St. Joseph's ter which she will return to Esca- school, Mary Baker, Cheryl Walker Donna Walker, Barbara Bink, Maxine Dufour and Mary ning. The baskets were delivered to the orphanage by Father Thomas Ruppe. Shirley Baker is guardian of the group.

## Social - Club

St. Joseph Altar Society The regular monthly meeting of

Campbell, Margaret Cassidy, Mil- nee, Route One. dred Casey, Ivah Casey, Alta Cass, weekend with Walter Englehart, and Miss Helen Dupey.

### Presbyterian Aid

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid is meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Westminster hall. Mrs. William Leiper is in charge of devo- and Mrs. George Johnson of Cormy Hanley, who is a patient in tions and Mrs. K. F. Harrington of nell, brother-in-law and sister of

the hostess committee. Featured on the afternoon's spending the Easter weekend in program will be Miss Janis Berg- the latter, a cousin of the brideman and Miss Lorian Sundelius, grooms. who will present their winning Mrs. C. A. Derocher left this high school oratorical declama- of white lace net over taffeta, with offer vocal solos

On the hostess committee are last night from Milwaukee, where Mesdames H. J. Huckenpahler, Their attendants wore pink and she is employed, to spend the Walter Dickson, E. Gaynor, Stan-Each member is asked to bring

### Horse-Shoe Club

sewing club, named the Herro, 315 North 19th street, is Horse-Shoe club from the shape leaving Monday to return to her of the road on which its members studies in Marquette university, live, has been formed by a group William Cleereman, a student ment in Escanaba township. The tion with his mother, Mrs. Thyra Club members include Mmes. Brim. William Tole. Milo Boomer. Keith Savard, a student of St. Gordon Boomer, Edward Gascon polis, where he attends the Elec-

### Today's Recipes

### Tossed Raw Vegetable Salad

(Serves Six) 1 medium head lettuce 2 medium tomatoes 4 radishes

2 sprigs parsley French dressing Remove outer leaves of lettuce which are wilted; remove lettuce core. Let lettuce crisp in a bowl

A few celery tops

of ice water for half an hour , is visiting his parents, Mr. them coarsely into a salad bowl. and Mrs. John Meier, 1213 First Add sliced radishes, finely chopped parsley, and celery tops

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### Of Brothers In Rock Ceremony

Rock - Snapdragons of pastel Joseph Altar society will be shades were used to decorate the held Wednesday, March 31, at 8 Finnish Lutheran church in Rock p. m., in the parish hall. Mrs. for the double ceremony, at which Mae Brazeau is in charge of the Dorothy Eleanor Marttila became the bride of Matt W. Rasanen, and She will be assisted by Mes- her sister, Elsie Viola Marttila, Miss Leona Bastian arrived to
dames Elizabeth Boyer, Orise exchanged vows with his brother Bunno, Clarice Buckley, Nellie Arvid A. Rasanen. The sisters are Boda, Anna Baker, Catherine daughters of Mrs. Lempi Marttila, Berens, Jennie Bernier, Catherine of Rock, Route One, and the Beaudry, Margurite Barber, Vio- bridegrooms are sons of Mr. and and Mrs. James Bastian, in Glad- let Baker, Rose Coan, Agnes Mrs. Matt Rasanen, sr., of Negau-

> Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn Dympna Cashin, Malvina Cotnoir, read the afternoon ceremony. The Marian Desilets, Anna Dugener music included a vocal solo, "Because," sung by Mrs. Charles Neummikoski of Palmer, and the wedding marches played by Miss

Attending the couples were Mr. the brides, and Miss Loraine Lah- Princeton; Anita Kestila, Ruth ti and Hugo Holmi of Negaunee,

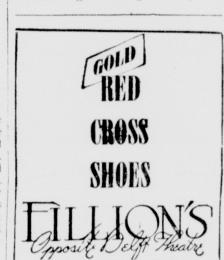
morning for Detroit to visit sev- tions. Mrs. Claire Garrard will long trains, and fingertip veil and they carried colonial bouquets

bouquets of sweetpeas. Mrs. Marttila wore beige with brown accessories and a corsage of mixed sweetpeas for daughters' wedding, and Mrs. Rasanen wore an aqua print with

### Supper and Reception

A wedding supper at Belle

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rasanen, ir will make their home in Minne tronic Radio Television Institute A graduate of Palmer high school he has been employed by Inlan Steel in Ishpeming and his bride a Rock high schol graduate, ha



### been assistant bookkeeper for the Sisters Brides Northland Co-Op Federation in The Arvid Rasanens will live in

Negaunee. The new Mrs. Arvid Rasanen, a Rock high school graduate, has been employed as in instructor by H. W. Gossard in Gwinn. Her husband, who is a Negaunee high school graduate, is employed as a bricklayer by Miller and Davis Construction company in Marquette. Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Ida Ranta, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rasanen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rengo,

> Everett Koskinen, Mr. and Mrs. William Lahti, Matt Holmi, sr., John Holmi, Mr. and Mrs. Meni, Elsie Manty, Mrs. William Kainulainen and family and Leslie Lehtinen, Negaunee; Mrs. Jack Hautamaki, Mrs. Charles Numikoski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemp and Kenneth and Wilho Helstein,

> and Mr. and Mrs. John Pelkki, Jalmer Haavisto, Eben and Mr.

> > Bones contribute flavor to soup. \*

> > and Mrs. John Neimi and family

## Happy Easter!

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## Munising News

Nine Munising H. S.

Students Honored Munising. - Nine Mather high chool students have been elected to the National Honor Society. Those elected from the senior class were Patricia Mellon, Evelyn Gamble, Robert LaFave, Nina Gallion, Ruth Salo and Robert

From the junior class Jane Weber, Joan Chandler and Duane owlett were chosen. The present club is composed of ree members, Patricia Dobbs, rol Engel and Ruth Larson.

### Night Parking Ban Off In Munising

Munising-City Police Chief Irban Trombley has announced that the ban on night parking betwen 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. has been lifted. However the restriction will be automatically restored if a

A city ordinance prohibits night parking for longer than an hour from Nov. 15 to May 15.

### Munising Band To Give Concert at ceremonies at Fort Knox, Ky

Munising-The Munising city band will hold a concert April 7 at the Delft theater instead of School. March 31 as was previously an-

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Michigan State college, East Lansing, and Miss Marion Corey, who teaches in Battle Creek, are spending their spring vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, of Nahma.

and family, are spending the week end in Green Bay.

Bill Bernard, a student at N. M. C. E. is spending the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs

Don Potter, student at Michigan State College, East Lansing, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

John Pinter jr., of Ypsilanti, has arrived here to spend Easter at his

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiernan are the parents of a son, born March 24, in St. Mary's hospital,

Leonard Johnson returned today pects to return in four months for further testing.

### Yucatan Produces Wax for Polishina

Chicago—The Brazilian car- essential rival from the Yucatan jeninsula, when their number is called.

can be made from available sisal

ment research program being conducted in Mexico by the research foundation. Its program is conducted under the sponsorship of Banco de Mexico, and is designed to create new Mexican industries service. as well as to provide international credits through exports.

TOM BOLGER

Phone

## GLADSTONE

## SMEAR DINNER ON WEDNESDAY

Manager

Plan Finale For Masonic Card Tournament

The annual Masonic smear banquet which comes as a post-seaon finale to the lodge smear tounament is to be held next Wedesday evening, March 31, in the Masonic hall.

The winning team captained by ing a program which is to follow nounces. dinner served by the members of the two lowest place teams. Lloyd Ketcham will preside as

The program will include: Song, "America", Assembly. Invocation, Larry Johnston. Welcome, Clifford Murker, W.

member of Company C, 32nd Remarks, Harold Enders. Roll Call, of Team Captains Presentation of Award by Toastmaster.

vember 26, 1947, at Munising, Bower attended Mather High Acceptance of Award, Lawrence Song, "God Bless America", As-

Benediction, Lawrence John-

team captain, were Lawrence Al-Louis Schnese 730, Cecil Jones 718, Walter Tang 707, Walter George Cholger and daughter

Houghton 695, Emanuel Swenson

684, Jim Damitz 654, Art Bjork-

lund 654 and Ted Brewer 640.

## Mrs. Anna Boardman and Mrs. Emily Davis, of Ann Arbor are spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. A. M. Stebler. Take Single Man 19-26

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

COMPLETES COURSE - Pri-

vate Robert H. Bower, son of Mr.

H. R. Bower, Munising, Mich., was graduated from a thirteen

week basic training cycle as a

Tank Battalion, Combat Com-

mand B, Third Armored Division

Prior to entering the service No-

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston

Mrs. Alice Derouin, and Stuart

Fry, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs.

Sheryl Lee, of Bark River, were

gress passes an emergency draft ices are already on record as fav- sula. law, here is how you stand: Only men between the ages of Anticipating the present crisis, the ent in the Newberry Clinic hospi-19 and 26 need to worry. The serv- Department of National Defense ices aren't interested in men who has made a preliminary study of are older or younger-except for its manpower needs. And the men those who will become 19 while who are still left in the old draft the law is in effect.

who were inducted under Selec- paring for such an emergency. tive Service, or who volunteered, from Chicago where he was audi- will be called, a Department of gency draft law is passed, a Setioned for the Ice Capades. He ex- National Defense spokesman says. lective Service expert says, the

tion. Schools closed Thursday af- will be needed for the current possible draft legislation are pret- Marquette. crisis is 1,000,000 men.

Single, physically fit men, non-essential to national welfare, Will Congress pass another GI

Class II will be for men tempor-

tally, morally, or physically unfit | World War II.

may change any of these condi- Service machinery worked very ducted.

Washington. (NEA) — If Con- changes will be made. The servoring the set-up as described. set-up, now called Selective Serv-No veterans of World War II ice Records, have also been pre-

Within 60 days after an emer-Draft machinery is expected to draft machinery will be inductbe almost identical to that used ing the first men. The biggest

ty well established there are still Men who are required to regis- many factors of a peace-time draft | Perry C. Mark attended a meeting ter will be classified approximate- which Congress will have to fig- of the Past Worthy Matrons held

nauba wax, widely used in Amer- health and safety will be put in Bill of Rights for the men in- church at a business meeting held proof- Class I. They will be declared ducted? Only two pieces of legising, now has a humble Mexican eligible for immediate induction lation are now on the books which would help veterans of the peace the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Techices say that physical standards Service Life Insurance. The other nology has revealed. It is extracted from the waste pulp from set at the start of World War II. their job back when they are diswhich henequen or sisal fiber for Plenty of men are available, but charged. The laws which provide not so many are needed. So the all the other World War II GI The new wax has properties services can afford to be more rights wouldn't apply to men gosimilar to those of carnauba. It particular about the men they get. ing into service under a new draft ry Mainville son, of Mr. and Mrs.

an almost colorless material for industrial finishes and cooatings. a few top scientists will be eligiindustrial finishes and cooatings. ble for this classification. want these men for limited duty, were served by the hosts assisted Some 10,000,000 pounds annually Class III will be men with de- and there is a lot of sentiment by their mother against setting up special camps Class IV will be for men "men- for them as was done during

> Another difficult job would be well during World War II. And Penalties for draft evasion will as essential civilians. The miliis likely to object to this.

## **Briefly Told**

OES Practice-A practice for a School of Instruction to be held here April is scheduled by Minneswaca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chap-

Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

No Confirmation Classes-There will be no instruction during the coming week for confirmation classes of the First Lutheran Lawrence Alton will be feted dur- church, Rev. Clifford Peterson an-

### McMillan

Entertains

McMillan, Mich.--Mrs. Frank Generou entertained a number of youngsters at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter Dolly. The ocasion being Dolly's fifth birthday anniversary. Games provided amusement. At the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served at an attractively decorated table with a large birthday cake with all the trimmings forming the centerpiece. Dolly received many lovely The final standings, listed by gifts. At her party were: Barbara Lynch and Norbert Weber. Maddox, Connie Weekly, Patsy ton 778, Swan Widar 743, Archie and Nancy Kirby, Janet Painter, Cowen 741, Kenneth Ames 753, Donna, Delores and Dianne Koontz, Beverly Hanger, Edna Nash, James and Butch Dunn, Olive Ann Barney, Frank, Pete Miller of Mc-Millan and Lovey Roach of New- H. Skellenger

Personals

Mrs. John Hanger and Mrs. Nels | Donald Buckmaster and Vernon Maddox motored to Marquette Long. Friday. They were accompanied been a patient in the St. Luke's James Reese and Eugene Vernospital the past several months. Hamme Mr. Maddox will spend the Easter holidays here with his family.

Sunday to spend the Easter holi- | Weghe and Mark Wied. tions, it is doubtful if many days with friends in Jackson and other points in the Lower Penin-

> Mrs. Dewey Johnson is a patital this week.

Mr. Joseph Thorley arrived home Tuesday following an ex-

Mrs. Harry J. Skinner and Mrs.

Mrs. Ulrich Gouin was hostess | ing it in the home. to the trustees of the Methodist at her home Wednesday evening. employed in Newberry spent the daughter Joyce are leaving Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness daughter, Gayla were dinner Max.

field Wednesday evening. William Mainville son, of and Mrs. A. J. Mainville and Jer- Henry Kisro of Newberry. Harvey Mainville were hosts to renheit, and bleaches readily to welfare, health and safety." Only cide what to do about conscien- the township hall Friday evening.

Miss Shirley Anderson who is Tuesday.

qualify for Class II—those classed it for the present need, they say. With the services unified unde rebably be just as severe as they tary would have only a few top the one Department of Nationa were under war-time selective scientists be eligible but industry Defense, it is unlikely men will be given a choice of what branch Although Congress will have to On the whole, however, the ex- of the service they serve in. They ass a brand new draft law which perts agree that the Selective will be told after they are in-

## TEAMS ENTER **BOWLING MEET**

**Annual Event To Be Held** In Marquette

Eight Gladstone Men's bowling teams will compete in the annual Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament to be held in Marquette during April.

Local teams entered include Olson and Hanson, Marble Arms, Bungalow, Electric Shoes, Van Mills, Arcadia, Billygoats and the The Electrics, VanMills, Arca-

dia and Billygoats will roll on Wednesday, April 28 while Olson & Hanson, Marble Arms, Bungalow and the Loans will knock 'em down on Friday, April 30.

With but a single exception the bowlers will also compete in doubles and singles in addition to the five-man events. Rosters of the teams:

Electrics - John Wahowiak, George Johnson, Ernest Cowell, Floyd Forvilly and Hubert Gray. VanMills-Leonard G. Olson, Walter Johnson, Frank Henry VanMill and Roy VanMill. Arcadia-Paul VerHamme, Har-

old Tang, Harold DuRoy, Francis Billygoats-Steve Carriere, Harold Switzer, Art Skoglund, Walter Johnson and Torval Kallerson. Olson & Hanson - Kenneth

Johnson, Arnold St. Peter, Floyd VanDaele, Bill Ludick and Dr. B. Marble Arms-Raymond Long, Harold Haglund, Arlon Long,

Bungalow-John Jugo, Arthur home by Mr. Maddox who has LeGault, Charles Lundmark,

Liberty Loans (Escanaba)-Ray Wahowiak, Leo Godin, Hary Gaf-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiff left ner, E. Gravelle, J. W. VanDe-

### Social

Mrs. J. A. Bredahl will be hostthe Lower Peninsula and in Green on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Ketchum. at her home, 706 Dakota avenue. Master Johnnie Skinner spent The program is entitled "Ameriguest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of a review of the book, "River at his parental home. Kalnbach and Dr. and Mrs. M. B.

Singer" by Pete Martin, given by Miss Hilda Apelgren arrived Purdy and family.

Mrs. G. R. Empson. Facts about Friday night from Milwaukee, to CLASSES RESUME

Munising—Classes in Munising

Munising—Clases in Munising

Munising—Classes in M Indian Lodge" will be played by Mrs. Ed Olson jr.

weekend here with her mother, day by motor for Decorah, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and Mrs. Helma Anderson and son, where Joyce is returning to school

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Priess and son's Mrs. Willard Harkness of Lake- Billy and Elwood were guests over former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Francis Pelletier of Lakefield and mother, Mrs. Matthew approximately 185 degrees Fah- arily called "essential to national Congress also would have to de- members of the card party held in French who arrived home this week from London, Canada where she spent the winter with her sister were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson

> The bean supper sponsored by given in the township hall Tues- good for soup-making. Once inducted, a man will serve defining just what men would there is little need for changing day evening proved a success socially and financially. The boys cleared \$35.50. Carlos Weekly is leader of the club and Laurel Painter is assistant leader.

Mrs. H. J. Skinner was hostess with Mrs. Frank Kirby presiding during the business session. Folments was served by the hostess.

Cheboygan at the home of their will always remain with us. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harkness.

Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor

## Special Music For Easter Services At Methodist Church

**PHONE 3741** 

Rialto Bldg.

Sunrise service at Memorial Methodist church at 6:30 a. m. will include a vocal solo, "The Holy City" by Mary Margaret Mathison, and the anthem "The Lamb of God," by Louise Stryker, sung by for all those attending the service, will be served at 7:40 by a committee including Mrs. Malvina Wilhelm, Mrs. Vincent Tillman and Mrs. William Birmingham. At the Divine Worship Service

McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, will sing, "Gloria" by A Buzzi-Peccia. The combined Junior and Senior choirs will sing "The Easter Hallelujah" by E. J. Lorenz, and the church choir will sing, "King All Glorious," by God in the Resurrection." All home, the Rev. M. J. Jackson of George Vale, with Mrs. Mauritz Brink the soloist. The sermon by the pastor, Reverend Glenn Kjellberg will be, "We Still Believe" Sunday School members attending the Sunrise Service will be excused from their classes if necessary.

at 11 o'clock Paul Cowen, of the

## City Briefs

Mrs. A. R. Johnson and son, Robert, and Mrs. Eric Johnson, Detroit, are arriving today to pend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg, and to attend the golden wedding anniversary of the Lindbergs which will be celebrated next Friday. Miss Rose Marie Clark is arriving tonight from Milwaukee to

spend the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miss Gay Hoffmann arrived Thursday evening from Oshkosh, Wis., where she attends Oshkosh

Teachers College, to spend the Easter vacation at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherwood and Billy Ketchum will arrive tonight from Milwaukee to spend a week's vacation visiting with their tended visit with his children in ess to the members of the Coterie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Norbert Johnson, student at North Park College, Chicago, Ill. the weekend in Newberry as the can Entertainment" and consists is spending the weekend visiting

Nevin Anderson arrived Tues- the life of Edward MacDowell, spend the weekend visiting with

Guests at the Clifford Murker

home for the weekend are, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Norell, Houghton, Isaac Singer patented the first Mich., Miss Merita Murker, Oshly the same as they were at the ure out. These could make a great Thursday evening at the home of practical domestic sewing machine kosh, Wis., Miss Lois Murker, stustart of the World War II draft. deal of difference to the men who Mrs. Estelle Sleeper of Newberry. in 1851 and is credited with plac-Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Emily Long, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis and after spending a week's vacation

visiting at her parental home.
Mrs. Clifford Swett returned to the weekend at the home of the her home in Algonquin, Ill., on Friday after spending the past four weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

> REMINDER FOR MOTORISTS Many motorists often forget that the steering mechanism of their car has many moving parts, which should be lubricated at regular intervals.

The neck, wings and other the Boys 4-H Handicraft club and bony pieces of fowl are especially

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt

thanks for the kindnesses and sympathy tendered us at the time to members of the W. S. C. S. at of our recent bereavement, the her home Wednesday evening death of our beloved wife and mother. Particularly are we grateful to those who sent floral boulowing the meeting a social hour quets, offered autos for the servwas enjoyed after which refresh- ices, to Rev. Engstrom for his consoling words and to all others who Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness by word or deed aided us at this visited the past several days in time. The memory of these acts

> Mr. Oscar Broman and Family

### **EASTER SERVICES** FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship

Sermon: The Dawn of Hope Anthems by the Choirs 7:30 Easter Song Service by the Sunday School

Mrs. Carl Olson., Organist and Choir Director Mrs. Clifford C. Peterson, Director, Youth Choir Miss Joyce Lindahl, Assistant Organist

## MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

greets vou in the name of the Risen Lord

TWO EASTER SERVICES 6:30 A. M. 11 A. M.

Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor

## Church Services

Bethel Free-Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. Topic:
"Behind Closed Doors." Children's
Easter program and four scenes
from "Life of Christ", 7:30. Rev

Memorial Methodist — Easter
Sunrise Service, 6:30. Easter
Breakfast, 7:40. Church school,
9:30. Nursey school, 11. Divine Roy G. Johnson, pastor.

Free Methodist—Easter Sunrise service, 6. Sunday school Easter Program, 10. Morning worship, 11. Easter message. Song and Praise service, 7:30. Preaching service, 8. Music at the traditional Easter Topic: "Our Redeemer." Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pas-

Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Offering for foreign missions. the junior choir directed by Mrs. Easter program by Sunday school H. N. Bjork with Mary Lee Mac-kie the soloist. Easter Breakfast strom, pastor. First Baptist - Easter morning

Mission Covenant - Sunday

school program, 7:30. Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Service with Holy Communion, 9. Sunday school, 10. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. Trinity Episcopal (Gladstone) -Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. with sermon on "The Love of

are cordially invited .- James G. Marquette officiating. Ward, rector. First Baptist —Worship service, 10:30. Sermon, "The Christ Who Opens." Music by church choir. Sunday school Easter program,

8. High Mass 10. The Junior old Artley, Warren Rose and choir will sing at first mass, Ralph Rose. Burial was in the grade school choir at second family lot in Fernwood cemetery

7:30.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

mass. Daily Mass at 7:45. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.

-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pas-Worship, 11. Sermon: "We Still Believe." Rev. Glenn Kjellberg,

Reorganized Latter Day Saints —Sunrise Fellowship service, 7. Topic: "Empty Tomb." Church school, 10. Preaching service, 11. "Promise of Easter." Recessional music including violin solo .- Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

### Obituary

**BARTLEY PATERSON** 

The body of Bartley Paterson, service; 10:30. Children's Sunday 44, who died suddenly Friday morning was shipped last evening where funeral services and burial will be held on Tuesday after-St. Paul's Lutheran - Divine noon. The Kelley Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. Wm. JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. William Jones, Cornell, formerly of Gladstone, were conducted Friday afternoon at the Kelley Funeral

During the rites Mrs. Eleanore Jackson of Marquette sang "Does Jesus Care" and "Saved by Grace" with self-accompaniment and also played "Nearer My God to Thee" as a prelude.

Pallbearers were C. E. Johnson. All Saints Catholic -Low Mass William Jones, Myron Jones, Har-

## EASTER DANCES Saturday and Sunday Nights

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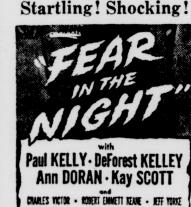
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Added - Rialto Theatre Current News Events

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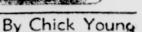
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By Fred Harman



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## MANISTIQUE

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## MANY COME TO FAMILY'S AID

Condition Of Formwalt Girl Is Serious

People are good! Neighbors of the Bert Formwalt

family, touched by the tragedy that came to the mother and her six children when fire destroyed the home and snuffed out the life of the baby, came to their assistance. Someone passed the hat and more than fifty dollars was collected.

In addition to this, sympathetic people have donated much clothing, bedding, and a few items of furniture and Mrs. Lottie Weber, county relief agent states that more assistance continues to come

This has greatly encouraged the grief stricken mother, whose lot even at best was far from good. Little Mary, three years old, who was severely burned, is not doing so well at this time. In addition to the burns, there is a threat of pneumonia. Little Phillip, two years old, is also suffering from a severe cold and shock. Mrs. Formwalt, although severely burned, is improved.

## Half Starved Fawn Taken To Town

domicile in the garage at the Harry Swartstrom home on River street, and is now very much at the Brault Ladies league, winning home and content with its sur- 24, losing 15. Pctg. .615.

The family came upon the deer last Sunday afternoon while driving along a country road not far from town. They readily saw that something was wrong with the creature and Mr. Swartstrom stopped the car to investigate. As he approached the animal got up on its feet and walked away a few feet but it was so weak that it could scarcely stand on its feet. Mr. Swartstrom picked up the creature and put it into his car.

It now appears that all that was wrong with the animal was weakness from hunger. It was so emaciated that its spine and ribs showed plainly underneath its sickly looking hide. But now, after a week's diet on calf meal and a bit of its natural roughage, the deer has gained in strength and flesh and a glossy sheen is

appearing on its fur. Swartstrom will later turn the animal over to the conservation

## FAMOUS RUNE STONE LOANED

Smithsonian Institution Gets Relic

Washington - One of the most argued-over mystery stories ever told has come to stay at the Smithsonian Institution, as a loan from the Chamber of Commerce in Alexandria, Minn. It is the and Technology, to spend the Easfamous Kensington stone, whose runic inscription purports to be the last message of a lost exploration party from Norway that penetrated to the heart of the much an object of dispute, it was continent in the year 1362, and was presumably massacred by

The stone was discovered in 1898 near Kensington, Minn., by a farmer named Olof Ohman. was long scoffed at as a fake, but evidence slowly brought together, has been sent here. A precise rethrough the efforts of H. R. Holand of Ephraim, Wis., the office window. seems to support its authenticty It is now claimed, for example, that the runes are the kind of inscription that might have been written by ordinary fourtenthcentury Norsemen rather than by professional scribes. There is also an obscure record of an expedition from the royal court of Norway that sailed to reclaim for Christianity the isolated colonists on the western shore of Greenland. Finding the colony abandoned, the explorers may have followed them through Hudson bay and overland as far as Min-

While the stone was still very

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## **Bowling Notes**

Monday — C-L Hardware vs. Pulp & Paper; Nelson Creamery

vs. Eat Shop.
Tuesday—Tool Makers vs. Tigers; Barnes Service vs. Barneys Wednesday—Ethiopians vs. Nationals; Liberty Cafe vs. Inland

Thursday—M&LS vs. Rexall; Schusters Food vs. Malloy Signs. Friday—Mortons vs. Reese & Swenson; Michigan Dimension vs. Mercury Motors.

LAFOILLE MEN

Monday—Christy's Bar vs. Nor-ons; M&M vs. Manistique Tool. Tuesday-Estrene Rustlers vs Coffeey Fish; Liberty Loan vs. Hewitt Grocery. Friday—Ekbergs vs. Farmers

Impl.; Blatz Finns vs. Homers Saturday-Kirby's vs. Schultz

LAFOILLE LADIES Wednesday-Barnes Service vs. Martin Insurance: Heinz IGA vs.

Thursday—Northern Woolens vs Pavlots; Homers Bar vs. Eat Shop.

BRAULT MEN Monday-Michigan Dimension . Ponkeys. Wednesday-Our Own vs. Car-

dinals; Martin vs. McNally's. Thursday—Garden Corners vs. Miller Lumber; Hewitts vs. Billy Friday-Hot Shots vs. Bombers;

Braults vs. Pulp & Paper. BRAULT LADIES

Monday-Lauermans vs. Inland. Tuesday—Miller Lumber vs.

A half grown deer is receiving First Nationals; Light & Power vs. Stamness.

High scores: Pat Kasun 190; able sums of money.

### City Briefs

Mrs. Leonard Walters has returned from Bay City and Detroit where she spent a few days visiting. While in Detroit she attended a flower show. Mrs. Hazel Roussin, 219 Potter

street, is ill at her home. Mrs. Thomas Shampine is surgical patient at the Shaw hos-

Miss Barbara Byse, who attends the National College of Education at Evanston, Ill., is spending the Easter holidays here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Vassau, who attends Michigan State college, is spending the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Betty Carlyon, a student at Michigan State College, is spending the Easter holidays in Glen Rock, N. J., as the guest of Robert Kelley at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kel-William Prine, who attends college in Alma, has arrived here to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prine,

He was accompanied by his room-

mate, Bob Jackson, of Pontiac, who will be his guest here. Alvin Peterson has arrived from Houghton, where he is a student at the Michigan College of Mining ter vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Freda Peterson.

Minn., Chamber of Commerce, and has been on display in their office window until now. Since it has been decided that it would be safer to have it in the Smithsonian Institution's collections, it plica will take its former place in

> **DANCE TONIGHT**

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## **Dartball Finals** Start Monday PM

tests are carded for the opening of the competition at 8 p. m.

Firemen; Knights of Columbus
No. 1 vs Methodist No. 2; Knights
of Columbus No. 2 vs. Methodist
No. 1; Bethel No. 1 vs Lutheran
No. 2; Bethel No. 1 vs Lutheran
No. 2; Bethel No. 2 vs. Rembles
People's Easter breakfast in social No. 2; Bethel No. 2 vs Ramblers All games on Monday and Tuesday nights begin at 8 p. m. promptly.

Finals on Wednesday night will start at 7:30 p. m. Each player allowed only six free shots before the game starts. Floor rules under supervision of T. H. Reque. Dues and penalties will be collected during the

## Ask Discretion From Motorists

Woods logging operators in this vicinity—particularly those working in areas north and east of here -are asking drivers of automoover logging roads at this time of

Their request is based on the fact that roads are soft at this time and one or more trips on | repair, costing operators consider-

### Presbyterian Circles to Meet

The Evening and Afternoon Circles of the Women's Association, Presbyterian, will meet in the church parlors for a one o'clock pot luck luncheon on Wednesday, March 31.

At this meeting the Rev. Paul Sobel will review the book, 'World Christianity, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," by Van The committee in charge of arrangements for the pot luck con-

sists of Mesdames George Rasmussen, Lee Wood, George Stevenson and William Norton, New York City is 36 miles long and 16 and one-half miles wide

## PAVLOT'S

at its greatest breadth.

**DANCE TONIGHT** Music by the

Rhythm Masters Dance Sunday Night

Music by Gorsche's Orchestra No Minors

## Church Services

First Methodist-Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-Dartball tournament pairings ship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Our were decided at a drawing Mon- Proof of the Resurrection". Youth day evening at the Manistique Fellowship, 7 p. m.—The Rev. H. fire hall, and the following con- G. Cowdrick, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran - 9 Monday at the new Manistique a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. high school gymnasium.

Presbyterian No. 1 vs. Presbyterian No. 2; Lutheran No. 1 vs. Christ Is First Fruits of Them

People's Easter breakfast in social room. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Sunday school Easter program. 10:30 a. m. Easter service, Sermon: "The Victorious Savior." 6:30 p. m. Y. P. and Jr. meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon: "The Resurrection Life" Ordinance of baptism. Hand of fellowship to new members. Communion service.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Easter Sunrise service for Westminster Fellowship, 7 a. m. followed by an Easter breakfast. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: On Logging Roads "If We Were to Lose Easter The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor. "If We Were to Lose Easter" .-

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 Easter program. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Young People's service. 8 p. m. biles to use discretion in traveling Evening worship service.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

First Baptist-10 a. m. Easter worship service. Special music. Reception of new members. 11:15 these roads can ruin them beyond a. m. Sunday school hour. Special



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Optometrist

## To the Voters of Manistique

I am a candidate for member of the city council in the coming biannual election on April 5 and respectfully solicit your support. Having long been a city employee, and familiar with the city's operation, I feel that I am qualified to give the city service as councilman in a fair and efficient manner. I favor no clique or faction. A square

I assure you your vote and support will be appreciated.

Otto K. Schubring

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### Former Navy Man Enlists in Army

Los Angeles (Calif.)—Another former Navy man today followed a popular precedent and enlisted for duty in the U. S. Army. John Davis, 21, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mickey Davis, 209 N First street, Manistique, signed up at the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, Calif. A former student of Manistique

high school and member of the local American Legion Post, Davis has enlisted for duty with the famed 82nd Airborne Division now at Fort Bragg. N. C.

Before traveling to Fort Bragg, Davis will go to Fort Ord, Calif. for processing and indoctrination. Due to his 26 months in the navy. he will have no basic training

### Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Easter service. The young people will have a sunrise service and breakfast at the church. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Informal Easter evening service. 8:30 p. m. Fellowship hour honoring new members.—The Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7.-The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pas-

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:45 a. m. Church school Easter service. 11 a. m. Easter service. Holy communion. Sermon: "In Joseph's Lovely Garden".—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Easter Festival service. Sermon: "A Great Earthquake". 7 p. m. Easter Service by the Sunday school. Theme: "Because Jesus Lives" .-The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

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## Festive Easter Program Planned

A festive Easter Sunday morning service will be held at Zion Lutheran church beginning at 10:30 a. m. Special musical numbers will be given by junior and senior choir as well as by Miss Nye will direct the music in the absence of Miss June Christenson. Following is the order of ser-

Prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel). Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, organist.

Introit, "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple", (G. F. Root.)

Hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."
Opening Altar Service.
Hymn, "Day Of Wonder."

The Gospel Lesson and Confession of Faith. Anthem "Easter Carol" (Lithuanian Folk Tune) Junior Choir Offertory, Selected

Solo, "At the Cry Of the First Bird" (Guion) Miss Margaret

Hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" Sermon, "A Great Earthquake' Rev. G. A. Herbert Anthem, "King of Kings"

(Caleb Simper) Senior Choir Hymn, "When Peace Like a Closing Service Sevenfold Amen, Extinguishing

of altar candles, chimes Postlude.





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## TO HEAR TALK ON HOLY LAND

At Zion Lutheran Escanaba Man To Tell **MWC** Of Experiences

"The Holy Land" will be the theme for a discussion by George Grenholm, of Escanaba at Tuesday's meeting of the Manistique Margaret Burgess, soloist. Gus Women's Club at Lakeside school Tuesday afternoon. The speaker's account will be

based on personal experience for during the war years of 1942 to 1945 he was connected with the American Red Cross and attached to the Middle East command with official station in Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Grenholm was in charge of recreation programs with the ar-

my-in camps and with established leave centers. He worked in North Africa and the entire Middle East. It was during that time that he was stationed in the Holy Land, establishing leave centers and Holy Land tours. Mr. Grenholm's talk Tuesday will be a discussion of one of these tours and the country traversed.

After returning to this country

ne was reassigned to the American University at Washington, D. C., to teach recreation. He is currently employed by the city of Escana-

> Easter Dance Legion Hall

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ba as director of recreation, coming to that city from Muskegon where he was employed by the board of education and the city

in the same type of work. The Rev. Paul Sobel, accompaned by Mrs. James Fyvie, will play group of violin selections.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Richard Wille, chairman; William Corson, Mrs. Jan McKilligan, Mrs. J. Wilde, Mrs. George Schweikert, Mrs. Mollie Wygall, Mrs. Fred Hubbard and Mrs. M. Cornell.

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## Michigan Swimmers Lead NCAA; Buckeye Divers Make It Close

Olympic Basketball Trials Open Today At Madison Square

erican Olympic basketball trials today in Madison Square Garden. A trip to London is the prize for the 14 best players.

Representing the best in their college quintets, headed by powerful Kentucky, and four independent clubs, topped by the AAU champion Bartlesville, Okla., Oil-

The Denver Nuggets, National AAU runners-up, meet the Oak-land, Calif., Bittners, the nation's No. 3 AAU club, in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader starting at 2 p. m. (EST).

On the second half of the after-

noon card, Baylor university, NCAA runner-up, takes on New York university. The Violets lost to St. Louis in the national invita tion tournament, but were invited to the trials when St. Louis decided its team should go back to

Phillips Oilers against Brooklyn's National YMCA champions at 8 o'clock, and Kentucky against Louisville, NAIB titlist, in the

the other. Semifinal playoffs wil be Monday with the winning college club meeting the independent winner Wednesday night.

10 Games, 10 Hits Bob Feller has a record of 10 one-hit major league games.



HIS RACQUET - Eric, mascot at an Arrowhead Spring, Calif., hotel, spends much of his time on the tennis court, but to date has won no outstanding tournaments.

mansville overtime thriller, it will

be tonight. Both Negaunee and

the last time these two quintets

angled here, local cage fans were

Beaus had possession of the ball

Hardwares but their shots just

weren't dropping in, while the lo-

cals were hot and nearly every-

thing they threw found the mark.

Reverse that situation and you

The Beau Chateaus have been

strengthened considerably by add-

ing outstanding players from the

powerful Ishpeming NWM team of

last year. In Gagliardi, Trewhella,

Stanaway, and Pellow they have

on in all their games. Tonight will

Manager Arnold Johnson of the

locals will start Ed Gauthier and

'Sweat-Cooling' Aids

Engine Efficiency

Cleveland,-A "sweat-cooling"

system which operates in some-

what the same way as the body's

perspiring has been found to increase the efficiency of turbo-jet

engines, Dr. Pol Duwez of the jet

Institute of Technology, told a

national flight propulsion meeting

of the Institute of Aeronautical

Relatively large amounts of

coolants are forced through por-

ous metal walls of the combustion

Duwez explained. The common

gasses, nitrogen and hydrogen,

have been found the most satis-

chamber and the hot flame. This

In addition to increasing the ef-

protects the chamber wall and re-

ficiency of jets, the "sweat-cool-

ing" will permit the use of dif-

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luces the heat loss.

ropulsion laboratory, California

The Hardwares have had a

four potential high-scorers.

have an upset in the making.

## Bob Ranguette Going To Michigan State After NWM Tilt Here Tonight

The Escanaba Delta Hardwares | Bob Ranguette, mainstay of the meet the Negaunee Beau Chateaus | Hardwares and their scoring ace, struction, runnerups, in the pre- Northern Wisconsin-Michigan lea-

## Rufe Gentry Eager To Start Season: Couldn't Be Worse

Lakeland, Fla., March 27 (A)-Pitcher Rufe Gentry is anxious for the regular season to get underway, for he figures his luck can't be any worse than it has been in the spring training season. The big Detroit pitcher dropped his fourth straight game vesterday, as the Cincinnati Reds edged the Tigers 6-5 in the 13th inning Gentry, loser of three previous

decisions by a one run margin, took over the mound duties for the Tigers in the ninth inning

Fresh in his mind were the un- highly successful season, winning happy memories of his Thursday | the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan rance when he gave the championship and the Gold Medal New York Yankees six runs in a tournament at Hermansville last nightmarish first inning and lost weekend. The pressure has been But he tried nobly yesterday be no exception inasmuch as Neand held the Reds to three hits in gaunee will be going all out to reour-and-two-thirds innings. main in the playoffs.

result of his third consecutive | Ranguette at center, and Bobby game. Gentry got two strikes on be George Anderson, Bob Dufour, Cress, but then served up too good | Don Scott, George Shomin, and

Cress singled through shortstop | Dick Schram and Ray Ranquette and Galan raced home with the will officiate. run and the ball game. Bright spot in the Tiger day was the home run clouting shown by Rookie Shortstop Johnny Lipon and Rookie First Baseman

### 'Seal Of Quality' Tags Affixed To Michigan Potatoes Cadillac, Mich.,(A) - Michigan

growers may market between three and four million 15-pound sacks of 1948 potatoes bearing the Michigan Potato Development Association's new "seal of quality" tag, it was predicted here chamber at low pressures, Dr. Plans for marketing the crop

were formulated at a meeting of association officials Introduced last year, the "seal

of quality" tag was affixed to the metal wall, forms a layer of 450,000 pecks of the 1947 harvest denoting tubers meeting a stricter grade than U. S. No. 1, secretary-manager R. M. LaJeunesse

Potatoes sold under the seal meet a two-inch minimum reguirement, are bright, clean, and ferent materials, in some cases have no more than five per cent

Cross Channel

Pitch Is Timed A baseball pitched by Bob Fel-Swimmers have crossed the English channel 24 times since ler traveled 145 feet a second or 1875. Three of the successful con-98.6 miles per hour, according to testants were Americans. l army measuring apparatus.

By John F. Mayhew

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 27 (4) -With better than half the events run off, Michigan today stood out in front in the three-day NCAA swimming championships. But the defending Buckeyes from Ohio State were posed to make a dog fight of the meet.

The Wolverines placed in every one of the first six events for a 29 point total, and an 11 point lead over the Bucks.

However, Ohio State, which collected 12 points in the one meter fancy diving, is almost certain to repeat in today's high board event and make things tough for Michigan in the stretch.

Stanford, counting heavily on a 50 yard free style victory by Bobby Anderson and a second place behind Michigan's winning 300 yard medley relay, was good for third place with 16 points. Spartans Fifth

Iowa placed in the 220, the back stroke and the relay for a 12 point total fourth place in the meet. Yale and Michigan State ran fifth with nine points each, while Northwestern gathered six, Purdue four, Southern California three, Iowa State two and LaSalle college and North Carolina one

The home stretch got underway this morning-diving prelimaries with the afternoon devoted to ime trials in the 100 and 440 free style, the 200 yard breast stroke and the 400 yard free style relay. Finals in the last five events will

be run off tonight. Three meet records tumbled in yesterday's competition.

In the preliminaries, George Hoogerhyde, the speedy Michigan State tanker who failed to defend his NCAA title in the 1,500 meter splashed to a 2:09.1 in the 220 race The mark supplanted the 2:09.6 mark of the University of Washington's Jack Medica, set in 1936.

Stack Beats Holiday

Allen Stack, the stout Yale back stroker, set his mark at 1:31.8, in the 150 yard finals to eclipse the old record of 1:33.5 esday of Michigan, who swam a poor

Escanaba used the fast break and er Anderson and Jack Calhoun, No wonder, after he carried the placed one-two-four in the low team on it all last season. board competition to keep Ohio

State in the fight. reated to the speediest basketball Michigan's Gil Evans broke in-to the Ohio monopoly for a third this one about Clark Shaughnesf the season. In that game the place and three points for the sy, when the original man in moas much if not a bit more than the Wolverine cause.

## Dillard. Fonville

Past performances for the season indicate six meet records and possibly a world record or two will fall tonight as midwestern track stars wind up the indoor campaign at the Purdue Relays.

will be made by two standout Negro stars-Harrison Dillard, the Baldwin Wallace timber topper, and big Charley Fonville of Michigan, NCAA and Big Nine shot

## Spartans Defeat

## Scientists' Draft Troubles May Be

was nicked for three runs in the

Washington, (SS)-Science and along with men, materials and money in meeting the new world emergency now before the nation. effect again and universal military training is begun, careful planning will be necessary in order that some of the mistakes of the use of technical manpower in the last war are not made again. United States to putting the scientist and engineer into the best place for national service than in

and painfully with draft boards to prevent their essential draftage men from being pressed into

propulsion, atomic bombs, biological or germ warfare, and scores of other direct military developments are underway on a relatively large scale with Army, Nay and Air Force funds.

Ski Tows Increase

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

"It Seems To Me"

BY IIM WARD

Weekend cuff notes: The Midwest is mighty proud of its high scoring Gene Berce, Marquette university, and Murray Wier, Iowa, but a five-foot nine-inch New York muscle man by the name of Lionel Malamed all but tied them up in knots in the East-West college all-star game in New York Thursday night. The East won, 58-47, to give it a 2-1 edge in the three-year-old series.

Both phenomenal scorers during the regular season, Berce was held to two field goals and Wier was let down with one field goal and three free throws in the all-star clash. For such stars, that is peanuts, and Malamed, who had the job of guarding each while he was in, was responsible for the meager output. Malamed added insult to injury by scoring 10 points himself.

We met Gene Berce's father at the Chicago and North Western railway station here last night. He is a railway mail clerk on the Upper Peninsula "400" run out of Milwaukee, home of Marquette university. He was eager to hear about the East-West game, but we weren't able to give him any information because we think the AP passed us up on that yarn yesterday. Perhaps it's just as well.

Speaking of phenomenal basketball scorers, Escanaba's Bob Ranguette is going to Michigan State college this weekend after singing his swan song with the Delta Hardwares here tonight. We sincerely hope Bob sticks it out at East Lansing, because we believe he can make good in college basketball.

When he made a trip to East Lansing recently with Jim Rouman, he had a chance to meet all the Spartan players and coaches and was quite impressed with the setup. This may be the year for Ranguette's

The Escanaba Golf club may institute Thursday night Twilight league sessions in addition to the regular Tuesday night get-togethers. Cards have been sent to all members to obtain their opinions on the plan.

Pete Dube, Escanaba's premier speed skating veteran, coach of champions and a champion himself, has returned from a triumphant tour to Toledo, during which he raced and won an exhibition and saw a lot of good ice hockey in the National Amateur Hockey association playoffs.

## Hugh Casey Has Aching Back? Well, Sure, Didn't He Carry Those Bums All Last Season!

8:30 tonight in the first NWM playoff game. These two old rivals have met twice already this year, have met twice already this year, have met twice already the wind a large number of the third new record of this meet. Holiday, breast strokers and added, "You'd better keep of three players, including and added, "You'd better keep of the legs of three players, including and added, "You'd better keep of the legs of three players, including and added, "You'd better keep of the legs of three players, including Ranger Goalie Chuck Rayner, and that settled it for sure."

Here will all the boards that skidded between and added, "You'd better keep of the legs of three players, including Ranger Goalie Chuck Rayner, and that settled it for sure."

Here will all the boards that skidded between and added, "You'd better keep of the legs of three players, including Ranger Goalie Chuck Rayner, and that settled it for sure." plenty to lick most college teams test will be the sawoff. Escanaba for Michigan State this weeknd. just 1.5 seconds better than the but some of the other A.A.U. out-Independents, city National league | Incidentally, Ranguette walked | meet record Michigan established | fits didn't look too good . . . and the Bartlesville boys admittedly an Louisiana State U. coach, is- 20-foot shot past Harry Lumley

he contradicted earlier fears about but they're also looking for other didn't have any baseball shoes . . his condition by racing away with the 220 yard free style event.

prospects to replace older athletes the 220 yard free style event.

Word from the Dodger train-shoes he wore . . . The Latin lad of action in the first Harlan, defending champion Mill- suffering from an ailing back . .

Sub-Tile Answer

explained that it was fourth quar-

ter with about four minutes to

off the bench," Clark ordered . . .

game and still was in there . .

"Well then," snapped Shaughnes-

Sports Before Your Eyes

West Coast boxing followers

say the Ike Williams-Enrique Bo-

lanos lightweight title fight in Los

Angeles next summer should

break all records for gate receipts

in that section . . . Notre 'Dame's

basketballers weren't sorry when

Marquette's Gene Berce wound up

his college career in Thursday's

'Take him out. He needs a

"Send Tommy Mont in

### tion was coaching there . . . During one tough game, Shaughnessy was nervously pacing the sidelines . . . Finally he shouted: Spice Purdue Relays "Manager, what quarter is this?" . . . An efficient student manager

Lafayette, Ind., March 27 (AP)-

Onslaughts against world marks put champion.

## Presbyterians, 5-3

Clinton, S. C., March 27. (A)-The Michigan State college baseball team defeated Presbyterian college, 5 to 3, yesterday for its second Dixie tour triumph Dick Dieters, blond righthander from Detroit, settled down after a shaky start and pitched shutout ball the last several innings. He

## first two innings. Erased by Program

technology will be mobilized If selective service is put into Less regard was given in the most warring nations. Even some of the key research laboratories. such as those producing the atomic bomb, had to argue long

shooting services. Full-scale researches on jet

There are an estimated 1,000 ski tows now in use in the United States and the number is growing. There were none known in

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, March 27 (P)—When fans who watched the A. A. U. stablemate, Coaltown, in recent morning trials . . . During the serving time in the penalty box L & L NCAA basketball tourney, Kenfort high-sticking. stablemate, Coaltown, in recent Bill Juzda of the Rangers was Belle's tablished in 1943 by Harry Holi- basketball tournament in Denver tucky Coach Adolph Rupp reread that Kentucky was being ceived a letter from some boys in second to the easterner last night. picked by some experts as favor- the Lexington, Ky., veterans hos- 4-1 with 10 minutes of the game Bird's Eye ...... The giant Michigander came ite in the Olympic tournament, pital... They explained they had back later and led his 300 medley relay team to the third new record relay team to the third new record relay. Then they began to wonder ... and added, "You'd better keep the legs of three players, including the boards that skidded between the legs of three players, including the legs of three players, including the boards that skidded between the legs of three players, including the legs of three players.

replied: "Oh, about 7:30."

## BASEBALL

YESTERYAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis (N) 2, Philadelphia New York (A) 7, Boston (A) 2. Cleveland (A) 10, St. Louis

Washington (A) 10, Birmingnam (SA) 3. Los Angeles (PCL) 10, Chicago

Sheepishly, the manager explained that Mont had started the Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A) cancelled, Good Friday.
Oakland (PCL) 3, Pittsburgh St. Louis "B" (A) 6, San Diego (PCL) 4. New York (N) 6, San Francisco

COLLEGE SCORES

Texas 10, Ohio State 4. Navy 5, Syracuse 0. Princeton 6, Maryland 5.

Michigan State 5, Presbyterian 3.

all-star game. In six times he faced the Irish, Gene scored 124 points . . . Hal Schumacher, one-Jockey Nears Mark time giant pitcher who now sells Riding 316 winners last year, bats to the major league clubs, is Johnny Longden ap-Jockey taking a holiday pitching for the proached the record of 324 set by Yankee batters . . . Citation, Calumet's Kentucky derby favorite, Vincent Powers in the season of has been running second to his 1908.

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## Red Wings Take 2-up Lead Over Rangers In Stanley Cup Series

English bulldog at Oakland's dog

he throws a wink to bystanders.

**Bowling Notes** 

High game: Coleen Sjoberg

High total: Colleen Sjoberg

High total: Fran McPherson —

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speed mark for automobiles with

a record of 394.146 miles per hour

the Bonneville, Utah flats course.

Tops Marbles Meet

Benjamin Sklar, a 12 year old

John R. Cobb holds the world

The Detroit Red Wings held a ommanding lead today in their bid for a berth in the Stanley Cup finals of the National Hockey league playoffs.

scored their second straight win over the New York Rangers on Detroit ice 5 to 2 Friday night to go two-up in the best four-out-of-seven series for a spot in the finals.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished first in the regular NHL season, readied themselves meanwhile for their second clash with the Boston Bruins at Toronto tonight. The Leafs won a 5-4 decision in an overtime game Wednesday night in the first clash of the two upper bracket teams.

The second place Red Wings had little difficulty in hanging up their win over the New Yorkers before a crowd of 12,553 fans at Detroit's Olympia last night. Red Hot Rookies

The Wings won the first game Wednesday night by a 2-1 margin and the clubs were in New York today ready for their session Sun-

Even the most ardent New York supporters were dismayed after last night's clash and few of the experts expected the series to go more than five games.

Two red-hot rookies - Jimmy Mc Fadden and Marty Pavelichbatted in two goals apiece to help the Red Wings to their second

Mc Fadden's first goal came ust minutes after the game got underway and although New York caught up for a brief period in show, gives his competitors a big the opening stanza, Detroit kept Bronx cheer. The California dog pouring it on and never was shows it's all in fun, though, as

Ed LaPrade, Ranger center, grabbed a pass from Tony Leswick to score with five minutes the count at 1-all, but the Red Wings slipped ahead to stay on goals by Mc Fadden and Pavelich in the second, the latter while

60-foot Shot Defenseman Leo Reise made it Gust Asp ...... 14

They explained they had remaining on a 60-foot shot from Dells Belles ..... Neil Colville offered the final 484.

New York gesture by plunking a Northern Wisconsin-Michigan league, making 350 points in 17 games. No other NWM player even games alose the contradicted earlier fears about the Bartlesville boys admittedly are preparing for a turnover next season... One player they'd like recently, he noticed that one can games alose to get is Kay Lumpp of N. Y. U., New York played without De- Bird's Eye ..... fenseman Bill Moe, knocked out Clairmont's

His diving teammates, Bruce ing camp is that Hugh Casey is thought it over deliberately and two fractured vertebrae, but made use of the veteran Phil Watson, 520. who flew in from New York where he had been nursing a leg injury for a month.

The Rangers were a fiery outfit most of the way but couldn't match Detroit's blazing rookie established September 16, 1947, at hot-shots, Mc Fadden and Pavelich, who managed to be in the right place at the right time often enough to make the night miserable for Rayner.

## **Sports Mirror**

Today A Year Ago-Sugar Ray Robinson, world welterweight champion, knocked out Bernie Miller in 1:32 of third round of

non-title fight. Three Years Ago — Oklahoma Aggies defeated NYU, 49-45, to

win NCAA basketball crown. Five Years Ago-Seven hearts beat Ocean Wave five lengths to win Arkansas Derby.

Ten Years Ago-Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop and former American league batting champion, fractured leg sliding into base in exhibition game with Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.

## **Harry Says:** Entries for the

## City Tournament (Teams, Doubles

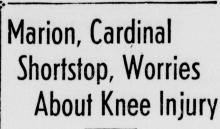
& Singles) must be in by

Monday, March 29

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# ARCADE

Harry Gafner, Prop.



St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (F -Marty (Mr. Shortstop) Marion fears an injury jinx that helped prevent the St. Louis Cardinals from repeating as National league champions last year, may end his baseball career.

Marion's left knee, which he hurt in a slide last year, is acting up again, and caused him to leave the training field yesterday with the remark that he didn't expect to play ball again unles the trouble is corrected.

"I'm really worried,' the 30year-old veteran of eight seasons with the Cardinals declared. "I tried to lean forward for a ground ball and fell right on my face. I can't imagine what it is.

Recent x-ray photographs showed no bone injury. Marion thought the trouble might be a bad cartllage, but Doc Weaver, club trainer, told him he could find no sign of such a thing.

"In ordinary walking it does not bother me," Marion said, "but when I try to walk up steps or to put pressure on my knee to one side or the other, or try to bend down on it, I know there's something wrong. As long as it's in that condition I can't play base-

Manager Eddie Dyer was a little more optimistic. He said Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, had expressed belief there was nothing seriously wrong and had advised further heat treatment.

Hyland is due here Monday and is expected to give the shortstop another examination.

### Chick Harbert Up In Charlotte Open

Charlotte, N. C., March 27. (A)-Chick Harbert, the Detroiter who hits one of the longest drives in the game, was on the top perch 18 with his second 66 for 132, a dozen strokes under par, starting today's 20 third round in the \$10,000 Char-

Despite that impressive performance Harbert held only a one stroke lead over Lawson Little of Cleveland, and 11 other challen-WOMEN'S ELKS CLUB LEAGUE gers were within six strokes of

## Hockey Data

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League Detroit 5, New York 2 (Detroit ads best-of-seven series; 2-0).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Boston at Toronto.

Takes Pin Title Junie McMahon, Chicago, won lad from Pittsburgh, Pennsyl- the individual event in the 1947 vania, won the championship in ABC meet with 740 pins. Fred the 1947 national marbles tourna- Breckle, Detroit, came in second place with a total of 738 pins.

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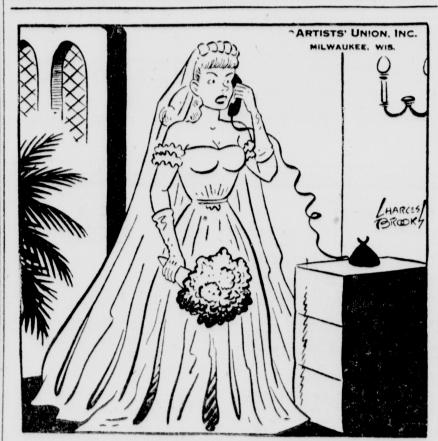
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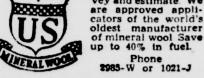
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By Turner

## Lil' Abner

## ESCANABA HAS WIND STORM

60 Mile Per Hour Gale Sets New Record

A record-breaking 60 mile per hour north wind last night disconnected telephone service from Escanaba to Marguette, caused some electric power lines to go dead and broke several windows and light poles.

Harvey Germanson reported that the city electric crew this morning repaired three light poles broken near the base. One was located at 300 Ludington street, another at 1600 Ludington and one at Eighth avenue and south

St. Francis hospital was short of power for 15 minutes but lights were not affected. Numerous cases of individual homes being affected by wires knocked down and so forth were reported. The city answered about 25 of these calls. The street light circuit in the city was opened three times in

three different places.

Many merchants on Ludington street had to bolster their large plate glass windows with boards and several were broken. Telephone lines will be

stored by this evening, it was reported by the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Electric service has been repaired.

On October 23, 1929, Escanaba had a 48 mile per hour wind and on Armistice Day in 1940 a 42 mile per hour wind was reported.

## Some GI Students Get No Pay Boost

BY ROWLAND EVANS, JR. AP Newsfeatures

erans studying under the G. I. middle of May. all G. I. students. How does it work?

Only full-time institutional students get it. An "institutional" student is one who's going to school or college, not one who is spending his full time in on-the-

Today the subsistence allowance for all GI Bill trainees (either in schools or job training)

if he has one or more. mar Starting April 1 the new allow-girl. ance will be \$75 a month for ex-GI's with no dependents; \$105 a the family spent many years of tracted tuberculosis. dent. (The first checks with the new amounts will be mailed May

college under the GI Bill—will American citizens. Mrs. Sharp was Mrs. Louis Amundsen, and their get a larger check in the mail Japanese. Clinton Sharp and his grandmother, Mrs. Sharp.

will keep right on getting \$32.50 panese ordered Mrs. Sharp and today is getting \$32.50 a month,

clock hours a week of classroom instruction (if the institution operates on the clock hour basis) or 15 semester hours of instruction a week (if the institution is

An ex-Joe taking 24 clock hours of classroom instruction a week would not get any increase at all. Why did Congress restrict the raise to full time students? It decided that students other than full-time have enough spare

that veterans taking on-the-job Rica's civil war.

ate floor, make money in their gin an assault on Rebel Chieftain country on a permanent basis of a Japanese woman, resident of

### Professors List 10 Superstitions In Marital Life

Dr. Eugene P. Link, a sociology Rafael Calderon Guardia, govern- Shanghai on April 20. We fly from The storm brought heavy rains professor, and his wife, a psy- ment-backed candidate. chology professor, have made a list of 10 superstitions which they blame for divorce and delin- Policeman Admits

The 10 superstitions are:

1. That love is always exciting.

6. That women are created only was made by E. L. Fowler, 36

to bear children, wash dishes and who was on duty as a policeman dust furniture. 7. That "our particular in-laws and her body stuffed into the

are different and we can live with trunk of an auto. them or near them after mar-

9. Children must be spanked disciplined and trained as you police chief and other officers had

10. That economic problems such as getting food, shelter and

clothing-are not important. He blames the movies for in-



WHEN LAST TOGETHER-Pictured is the Clinton Sharp family in front of the home they once knew in Peitaiho, China, before they were separated by war. From left to right they are: Myrtle, Robert Isabelle, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Sharp, and Arthur. The picture was made prior to 1940, and the boys are now in their early twenties.

## Clinton Sharp Family To Be Reunited Here; Mother Is Now Citizen

Children Are Here

Mr. Sharp stayed in China to

Mrs. Sharp Praised

paratory to sailing, and that

"Serina's arm is aching' and that

Of the praise that has been

showered on Mrs. Sharp, he writes

thing like being the husband of a

Removal of the ceiling was in

line with recent increases in Air

limits are expected to be restored

when the additional 55,000 open-

he is slightly feverish.

U. P. Air Force

master sergeant

g treatment.

The tragic story of the Clinton her two sons to remain at home-Washington—The new increase Sharp family is to have a happy with the intention of forcing the in subsistance allowance for vet- ending in Escanaba about the sons into the Japanese army.

> of Escanaba, whose wife is Japa- Mrs. Sharp, who aided her sons in talized. nese, will arrive from China to escape and was questioned by Ja- Thirteen persons were killed at Overton Park shell while in St. her two years ago.

Clinton Sharp, the son of Mrs. she will ill with diptheria. Belle Sharp of 713 South 17th world war. There he met and married a charming Japanese military only to engirl.

World war. There he met and health of all three. They escaped the Japanese military only to engirl. is \$65 a month if the veteran has pleting a tour of duty in the first no dependents and \$90 a month world war. There he met and health of all three. They escaped

month for those with one de- happiness. The father was sucpendent, and \$120 a month for cessful in a dry cleaning and those with more than one depen- laundry business he established.

Defies Japanese Then early in 1943, when Japan the end of the war the daughters began her march of aggression incame to the United States, and in Heavy father and the ren were with But a half-time student, who concentration camp, while the Ja-

# IN COSTA RICA

Seacoast City Scene Of Battle With Rebels

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 27 hours a week to make some mon- (P)—Rebel and government troops ed permitting her entry into the fought at the seacoast city of And how did Congress conclude Dominical last night in Costa

Dominical is on the Pacific south of San Jose, the capital. Same idea. Job-trainees, one Government forces established a senator pointed out on the Sen- strongpoint there last week to be- a bill permitting entry into the

Fighting lulled south of Carta- North China, who in her efforts to go, which is some 30 miles south- protect her two American sons home in Clay county, 40 miles on the steep slopes of Cer- | went great personal hardships, inro de La La Muerte (Hill of cluding taking refuge in Chinese east of Indianapolis. Death) this week.

Figueres, who wants to put which her health is now broken." dent of Costa Rica, has claimed letter to his mother in Escanaba, hospitals. his forces control about a third of outlines the hope of reunion here. always exciting? If so, you're superstitious and a Denver Univer- Ulate was elected president in today (March 5), he wrote. The latest from the consulate across west central Indiana along today (March 5), he wrote. The latest from the consulate across west central Indiana along today (March 5), he wrote. sity sociologist says your super- February, but on March 1 Con- transport booking was cancelled Highway 40 and dipped down

## Slaying Waitress

Duncan, Okla., March 27 (4)-2. That women have no sexual The chief of Oklahoma's state bureau of investigation said today a 3. That all men know all the former Duncan policeman admitted in a written statement he beat | pridefully: "I imagine it's some-4. That all is bliss after mar- Helen Beavers, a 26-year-old wai-

Jake Sims, the investigation chief, said the written admission the night Miss Beavers was slain

Simultaneously, city Conger Brown discharged chief of 8. That any mother can rear a police Frank Steele and three other Duncan city police officers. The city manager charged the

> vestigation of the Beavers slaying. OCEANIC SALTS One cubic mile of the ocean

withheld information during in-

tensifying the idea that everyone contains enough magnesium salts ves "happily ever after" once to yield about 4,500,000 tons of magnesium, a metal that played "You don't marry happiness: | an important part in the war, and marry a man or a woman and one that will be used in much

Antakya, Turkey, was formerly Great Slave Lake is larger than lines authorized in the Air Force have been filled have been filled.

Increase Of 151/2 Cents An Hour Recommended Tucson and at Guadalupe near Washington, March 27 (AP)-A

RAISE LINED UP

RAILROAD WAGE

tive engineers, firemen and orate the crucifixion and the switchmen should get a wage resurrention of the Prince of

the three brotherhoods to keep away in the desert, the first atom working for 30 days. After April bomb was tested. 26 they will be free to strike if

volved 37 proposed changes in been erected. working rules brotherhoods had de-

the board would give the three Rocks near Denver. brotherhoods the same benefits received by the trainmen and conductors settled last November for 151/2 cents effective Nov. 1. A  $15\frac{1}{2}$  cents an hour raise amounts to \$1.25 a day.

## TWISTER HITS INDIANA AREA; SCORES KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

moving eastward. Some sections Buildings Flattened

were sent into the stricken Indi- been erected on the summit. ana communities-Coatesville and nadoes. The number injured was between 40,000 and 50,000 at Mi-

girls have not seen their mother North China, to be followed later of Indianapolis. Three others will be held in Washington Uniin five years, the boys last saw by the mother, who could not ac- were reported missing. Twenty- versity stadium company them at the time because five homes and several small bus- In Bethlehem, Pa., the trombone the twister. Rescue crews search- will herald Easter, following a Their hardships encountered in street, settled in China after com- North China among the Chinese ed the wreckage for more bodies. custom begun 195 years ago.

> was killed but scores of homes and buildings were damaged and Strom Thurmond and Mrs. Thurdure such physical suffering and Meanwhile the father and the

Danville. Others killed included Caris Mountain State Park. a farm wife in Clay county near About 2,000 Marion,

BY IRWIN J. MILLER Danville, Ind., March 27 (A) council.

United States. She was an alien. other victims of yesterday's ment's international broadcasting The sons came to the United States | wind.

Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers in southwestern Hendricks coun- Stream, N. Y., a community of 20,or treatment, and Arthur is now ty, counted 13 dead and three per- 000 Long Islanders, will gather ured and is working there until ater this spring when he will be discharged. Robert is still receivables and several business described by the services of the

Latest chapter in the story was written in the halls of the United States Congress, wherein the pressaid two other unidentified bod- Atlantic City. ent session a special bill was passies had been removed from the

country on a permanent basis. Hendricks county Danville, News services hailed the action seat of 2,000 population and 20 and at Shanghai it was reported: miles west of Indianapolis, was half flattened by the storm but "The U. S. Congress has passed listed only one death.

Hadley, an unincorporated community between Danville and Japanese woman, resident of Coatesville, listed three dead. A farm wife was killed in her east of San Jose. It is in this area against conscription in the Japa- southwest of here, and an elderthat Rebels and government forces nese army during the war, under- ly man was killed in his home near Fortville, 20 miles north-

Dozens of persons were injured, several of them seriously. Thirty-Itilio Ulate Blanco in as presi- And Clinton Sharp, in a recent seven were listed as admitted to

The twister apparently swept that might build up their "war potential." "The latest from the consulate across west central Indiana along stition may send your marriage on gress annulled the vote, uphold- and we are definitely booked on from time to time to crush everyg fraud charges brought by the 'General Gordon' sailing from thing in its narrow path.

here to Shanghai about a week and some wind damage to secbefore sailing date. So that's tions of Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Anderson and to numerous He reports that they have been rural communities along the line vaccinated and innoculated pre- connecting those cities.

### Snowfall Blankets Western Michigan; Highways Drifted

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 27 (A)—West Michigan generally was blanketed by an unexpected and unusually heavy snowfall to-Meteorologist Paul E. Johnson predicted before it ended Quota Increased there would be five inches on the The coiling limiting enlistments ground. the Air Force to 25 a week in

So dense was the fall that mo-Wisconsin and Upper Michigan has torists were forced to creep along een temporarily removed, it was with lights on. Over two inches nnnounced today by Tech. Sgt. of snow had fallen within two Spencer C. Mathison, commanding hours after the storm started. the Army and Air Force Recruit- which was accompanied by high ing Station at 1215 Ludington St., swirling winds.

The Muskegon county highway

Married men are not eligible for department had plows out on the enlistment, however, unless they highways and Kent and Ottawa ervice in the first three grades. start plowing.

These are staff, technical and grounded and airport officials to detect. said air travel would not be resumed until the storm ended on reported to have taken expert Force authorized strength. The visibility cleared,

900 fatal injuries last year.

## EASTER RITES PLANNED FOR DAWN SUNDAY

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Southern New Mexico residents presidential emergency board will gather at the White Sands recommended today that locomo-National Monument to commemraise of 15½ cents an hour, retroactive to last November 1.

The Railway Labor Act requires

Huge Cross Erected Some 65,000 are expected at M. Leiserson, made its report to-day to President Truman.

Besides the wages, the dispute in-words, "Christ Is Risen," has besides the wages, the dispute in-words, "Christ Is Risen," has besides the wages, the dispute in-words, "Christ Is Risen," has besides the wages, the dispute in-words, "Christ Is Risen," has been resident of Escanaba, recognized as one of the outstanding speakers in the Upper Peninsula, and the Elks club March 2

Open air worship in mountain settings will bring an estimated manded a 30 per cent wage boost 30,000 persons to the Garden of with a \$3 per man daily minimum. Gods at Colorado Springs and an-The board's wage proposal of other 12,000 to the Park of Red

In western Idaho, non-sectarian services will be held for the 10th year atop Lizard Butte, near Marsing. San Fransico scheduled its 26th annual observance atop 939-foot Mt. Davidson. Three separate services were arranged for Oakland.

In Southern California, a throng of 35,000 was expected at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale and another 20,000 at the Holly-

At Lawton, Okla., an estimated 100,000 worshippers will attend the Wichita Mountains service. At er most of the north central region | Hot Springs, Ark., the 14th anaual Sunrise observance will be held atop Hot Springs mountain. reported temperature drops of 30 Whiterobed choristers will march to the festival over a winding Gibbs. mountain trail and assemble The Red Cross disaster units around a huge cross which has

The Orange Bowl's first Sun-Danville-hardest hit by the tor- rise service is expected to attract Bill is confusing. It doesn't cover In that reunion Clinton Sharp largely because of the courage of undetermined but 37 were hospi- ami, Fla. Memphis, Tenn., will hold its 28th Sunrise service at join their four children, Murtle, panese authorities and reviled as Coatesville, a community of about Louis the Metropolitan Church Isabelle, Robert and Arthur. The a traitor. The boys escaped into 350 persons located 30 miles west Federation's 22nd such observance chant Marine arrived home Tues-

> five homes and several small bus-iness houses were flattened by choir of Central Moravian church the twister Person several small bus-the twister Person several small bus-the twister Person several small bus-the twister Person several small bus-will herald Easter following and In Danville, a town of about Thousands are expected to at-

mond are expected among the 5,-Three persons lost their lives in 000 worshippers who will attend Hadley, between Coatesville and ceremonies in the Amphitheater of

Heavy rain accompanied the ing Christ's last days on earth. So a veteran taking a full-time to China after Pearl Harbor, the the spring of 1946 arrived in Es- tornadoes, and also fell in areas Numerous Sunrise services are

medical course-or any full-time Sharp family was seperated. The canaba and have made their home near Indianapolis, Terre Houte scheduled for New York City, inthe 29th Annual United Easter Dawn observance spon-In Manhattan, the Seasearch for his wife and their two Nineteen persons were known men's Church Institute will broad-They were reunited, but dead in Indiana today as bull- cast Easter music and a sermon Mrs. Sharp was very ill. Besides dozers growled through the rubble to ships at sea. The program will she could not be brought to the

> division. and to Escanaba. Both entered | Coatesville, town of 350 persons | The townspeople of Valley sons missing. Survivors searched Easter Sunday night to hear Unitin dread through the wreckage of ed Nations speakers and pray en

houses, expecting to find several Church services and outdoor dawn observances were arranged The Red Cross named 11 dead throughout New Jersey. at Coatesville, and state police Sunrise services will be held at

## BAN TIGHTENS ON U.S. GOODS FOR RUSSIANS

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Secretary of Commerce Harriman told a news conference Russia and her satellites are getting no exports except those the army and navy approve.

Harriman said the new policy on shipments to Russia has been in effect since March 1. He said the idea is to keep Russia and the satellites from getting U.S. goods

### Counterfeit Money Black Market Goes Strong In Shanghai

Shanghai, March 27 (A) - A thriving business in counterfeit U. S. money is being done in

An American banker said the city ranks second to Germany as the world's largest market in bogus currency. A black market deals in it.

Those unable to get rid of counterfeit banknotes otherwise can trade them for legal currency. They take only a 50 per cent loss. Secret Service agents have investigated the counterfeit market in China for two years. But they're still stumped as to the source of the money.

(In San Francisco, a Secret Service source said yesterday thousands of dollars in near-perfect counterfeit bills-\$20s, \$50s and \$100s-had turned up there recently. Counterfeiting rings in the Orient were blamed.) Shanghai financiers said the

best guess is that much of the are veterans qualified to return to departments were preparing to counterfeit money came from Ger-Airplanes were temporparily perfect notes which are difficult They said that the Nazis were

> forgers, engravers, artists, and papermakers from concentration Falls in the home, often caused camps and set them to work on by sliding rugs, accounted for 16,- United States and British cur-

## School Band To Spice Army Day Observance With Military Music

The Escanaba high school band, showing of motion pictures with a directed by Albert Shomento, will military theme. play a program of military music at the community Army Day ob-servance in the William W. Oliver view of the aroused interest in of one of the two major parties memorial auditorium in the Esca- national defense because of the

Musical numbers will spice a situation talk in which he asked varied program which includes an address by Rev. T. Parnell Dunleavy, of Sault Ste. Marie, former has served to crystallize com-The board, headed by William sunrise services in Chicago's resident of Escanaba, recognized as munity thought on the nation's

## **Perkins**

Birth

Perkins, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson are the parents of a daughter born March 21, at the St. Francis hospital. The child is the first in the family and has been named Katherine Ann. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp have moved in their new house. They built it last fall.

Tom Garvaca, teacher at Perkins high school, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents

in Marenisco. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman's infant daughter was baptized Monday at St. Joseph church. Rev. A. C. Coignard officiating. The baby was named Linda Lou. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

David Lancour of Wakefield visited with his sister, Mrs. Bella Lachance and other relatives last weekend.

Gilbert Neurohr of Brampton, who is home for Easter vacation from Milwaukee where he is attending Marquette University, called on friends here this week. Lyle Miljour who is in the Merday night from San Francisco, Calif., to spend five days with his Powers. Lyle flew from San Fran-

### Toy Admits Blast At UnAmericans: Wallace Hits Back

cisco to Chicago

Detroit, March 27. (A)-Henry A. Wallace and Detroit Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy were Japanese concentration camp. At Brazil and an elderly man near townspeople will participate in at odds today over Toy's statetheir traditional pageant portray- ment that Wallace is un-American should be shot, jailed or deported. Wallace turned his fire on To

last night during a nationwide The former vice president and sored by the city's Protestant third party presidential candidate charged that Toy, by his statements, advocated violence.

Rapping forces which he said were using all possible means to hinder the third party movement, Wallace said of Toy: "The police commissioner in one of the largest American cities

Henry Wallace is un-American and that un-Americans should be "The man charged with upholding the law and protecting the

citizens of Detroit advocates vi-

writes a letter in which he say

olence." Toy readily admitted authorship of the remarks about Wallace, which were contained in a letter from the commissioner to Allen Sayler, chairman of the Progressive party of Michigan and an active Wallace supporter. "If the shoe fits Wallace, let him out it on," Toy commented.

Considerable interest in Esca-50 miles of the Army's rocket naba junior high school Tuesday troubled international situation. conservatives in this country on a President Truman's recent foreign

> At a preliminary meeting in the Elks club March 22, UMT was discussed pro and con by approximately 75 delegates from every civic, service, fraternal and labor organization in Escanaba. The meeting was conducted by the American Legion community defense committee. Arangements for the Army day program are being made by the military affairs subcommittee of the community defense unit.

> The purpose of Army day, it was pointed out, is to "honor America's armed forces, to call attention to the new peacetime pattern of national defense, to make the public aware of the Army's assignments at home and abroad, to explain the need of a well-trained army of volunteers and to bring the people and their Army closer together in our national community.

In addition to the program at the junior high school auditorium, the attention of Escanaba residents is directed to several military displays in downtown Escanaba, including the American Legion national defense window and several displays to be erected in stores next week and to the state fairgrounds armory, which will be open to the public for inspection on Army day.

The armory is the home of Company C. Delta county National Guard unit, members of which 50 years, with the period to July will attend the program at the junior high in uniform. Guard tory period, during which the vehicles also will be on display in lessee agrees to spend \$10 per front of the junior high.

## Two Roosevelt Sons Come Out For Eisenhower

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I am a Democrat. I believe that the Democratic party has failed to provide the leadership that was needed in the winning of the peace. That peace can still be won.

"The best way to win it is who will unite both liberals and program of American world leadership, to sell democracy throughout the world.

"The Democrats," Elliott added, have the opportunity. Eisenhower should be their candidate. I have always supported him and shall continue to do so."

Elliott told Baldwin that although he had held "great admiration' for Wallace for many years, "I cannot agree to support his candidacy on a Third party.

"It has been demonstrated to me that the same individuals are running the policy-making of the Third party as made up the socalled group of liberals who fought Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 and 1940 in his efforts to rearm and prepare this nation for possible war.

### Exploration For Iron Ore Offered On State Lands

The conservation department's ixth offering since 1946 of leases to state lands for iron ore exploration and development will be made in the court house at Crys-

tal Falls April 16. Lands offered for leasing total 6,160 acres in four geographical townships lying mostly to the west of the city. Rentals on the leased land have been fixed at 10 cents per acre per year, with provision for royalties if commercially productive deposits are discovered. Leases will be awarded the bidder offering the highest bonus

at the April 16 auction. The leases are to be drawn for 1, 1951, designated the exploraacre per year in exploratory work

that binds and chafes, that only partially holds, or only holds part of the time. It is not necessary and besides you are getting worse whether you realize it or not. You are wasting valuable

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